

Fair, cooler in east and north portions tonight and Thursday.

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Hurricane Off Coast



THIS IS HOW that hurricane sweeping northward near the Atlantic coast looks on a radar screen. Photo was taken by Radarman E. W. O'Neil of Long Beach, Cal., aboard a Navy "hurricane hunter" plane the instant the craft passed through eye of the storm. Eye is in center of photo and pinwheel effects are gales extending outward. Winds over 100 mph buffeted plane. (International Soundphoto)

HURRICANE RAGES OFF EAST COAST

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24—(AP)—A small but vicious tropical hurricane raged off the coast of North Carolina today as a new storm gathered strength north of Puerto Rico, a thousand miles away.

Square black and red hurricane warning flags flapped along a 45-mile stretch of the desolate Upper Carolina Capes from Manteo to Cape Lookout.

Denials are Repeated By Suspended General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—Senate investigators today confronted Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman with passages from a diary of James V. Hunt saying Feldman asked Hunt in 1948 to get in touch with "contacts" in Congress about retirement legislation for army officers.

Feldman admitted talking with Hunt about the matter but denied flatly asking Hunt to contact anyone on Capitol Hill. There is a law against lobbying by army officers.

Feldman, suspended quarter-master general of the army, was on the witness stand for the second day at the Senate inquiry into whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

The special subcommittee conducting the investigation questioned Feldman at length regarding his relations with Hunt.

Other witnesses have testified that Hunt, who describes himself as a management counselor, boasted of an inside track to the White House through friendship with Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, is President Truman's military aide.

Feldman acknowledged to the senators yesterday he had given Hunt information on army buying plans, but he declared it was not really confidential information although he wrote Hunt a letter asking him to keep it in confidence.

Feldman declared, too, he had no knowledge Hunt was a "so-called five percent." This is a term applied to persons who charge a fee, usually five percent of the proceeds, for help in seeking government contracts for others.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Feldman must have known Hunt was a five percent.

"I certainly did not," Feldman insisted. "I definitely did not."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Friday will be a memorable day for Howard Engle, dean of the city's barber, for it marks the completion of 58 years barbering in Washington C. H.

Howard, now nearing his 79th year, started barbering when he was about 21 years old and is still "going strong" after 10, these many years.

Howard started with Tom McCoy in a shop in the building at the southwest corner of Main and Court Streets. He moved to his present location in the Fayette Hotel block in 1894.

Later he barbered with Frank Mayer in the room now occupied by Carey Phillips' barber shop, after which, in 1899, he and Mayer opened the Odd Barber Shop in the room now occupied by the Silhouette Beauty Shop on Court Street. At one time the Odd shop had eight chairs.

Howard purchased Mayer's interests, and then, after being in the one room 27 years, sold the shop to Archart Brothers, and in September, 1925, moved back into the room he now occupies. Charles Edwards mans the other chair.

And I am not unmindful that I am under oath. Had I known that he was, Mr. Hunt never would have come into my office."

Feldman testified also that the army had decided to halt a sale of government owned insecticide bombs long before Hunt got into that case and picked up a \$5,000 fee.

So far as he recalls, Feldman said, the interest of the Cyclic Chemical Co., Washington, in the matter "never came to my attention."

And, he declared, he has "no complete recollection" of Hunt's interest.

Yesterday, Pierre Welch, an official of the Cyclic Company, gave the senators an account of a 1947 incident involving it, the War Assets Administration (WAA) and Hunt, a Washington management counselor.

The Senate group expects to go tomorrow into use of military planes by agents of a perfume company. The company is the same which presented home freezers to Washington notables.

Forests Blaze In Six States; Loss Mounts

(By the Associated Press.) Fast-moving fires whiplashed new areas of the nation's forests today.

Flames were reported out of control in at least three states. In other areas fires were still burning but had been checked.

Fire has blackened more than 40,000 acres of national forests lands in Idaho, California and Montana alone so far this month. The fire conditions are considered the most critical in the past decade.

In Idaho's national forests, an aerial survey showed fires had gained 2,000 acres in the last two days. The flames have blackened 17,000 acres in the state.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour sent a forest fire in the Black Hills of South Dakota out of control. The flames swept out of the hills in the plains country.

All available men and equipment were massed between the fire front and the town of Telford, S. D.

While western states struggled to halt the flames, forest fires also flared in northeastern United States and Canada.

Maine's fire hazard was rated class A—very dangerous—by State Forestry Commissioner Albert D. Nutting. Blazes were reported in Roxbury and Allagash forests of northern Aroostook County near the Canadian border and in the Flagstaff-Stratton area.

In Quebec a fire in Lotiniere County which has been burning for two days suddenly flared up. Twenty homes, a school, a saw mill and a bridge were destroyed last night.

In California, the biggest of 118 weekend fires flared out of control on three sides late yesterday in Stanislaus National Forest. Winds whipped the flames across (Please turn to Page Two)

American Sports Called Key To Freedom In US

Mayor of Columbus Addresses Lions At Tuesday Meeting

"We have many people in America who want to take the competition out of sports. After that, they will take it out of industry and so on, down the line," said Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus.

Before a gathering of the Washington C. H. Lions and their guests at the Country Club Tuesday night, Mayor Rhodes told of the dangers confronting American freedoms.



Mayor James A. Rhodes

Immediately preceding the mayor's speech on "Freedom of Athletics," the members of the Fayette County Fair Board were introduced individually as honored guests by President Ambrose Elliott.

Then Robert Terhune, deputy district governor, read a long list of achievements by way of introducing the already well-known 39-year-old first citizen of Columbus.

Mayor Rhodes drew from his experience as chief representative of the U.S. at the 1948 Olympic games at London in analyzing the differences between sports here and abroad.

He credited freedom of athletics as being the major reason for the superiority of Americans in sports competition.

Washington C. H. has more athletics than Oxford and Cambridge Universities combined, claimed the Mayor.

Freedom of Education

"Our great freedom of athletics," continued Mayor Rhodes, "is a by-product of our great freedom of education."

"We, as taxpayers, must do everything we can to pay our school employees adequate salaries."

"Unless we pay them adequate salaries, someone, sometime, is going to make them into a strong force and we will not be able to meet their demands," said the Columbus mayor.

"Then," warned the mayor, "we (Please turn to Page Two)

Dixiecrats Ousted by Democrats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—The Democratic national committee today ousted states rights members from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

As expected, William M. Boyle, Jr., was elected national chairman, succeeding Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.).

The committee, involved in a hot, long-standing family row over the desertion last year of states rights, shouted its approval of recommendations for punishment handed down by a credentials committee.

The party purge was executed by voice vote.

Then the committee started debating whether to retain Wright Morrow as Texas national committeeman, as proposed by the credentials committee.

When the argument was over, the committee kept Morrow by a voice vote. It tabled a motion to unseat him offered by Byron C. Allen of Minnesota.

The national committee went along with only half of a South Carolina compromise. It made sure in the process that the name of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the states rights presidential candidate, came off its membership rolls.

Senator Burnet Maybank was approved in his place. The compromise worked out in South Carolina had called for retention of Mrs. Anne A. Agnew as national committeewoman.

Girl Strangled By Sex Fiend

DETROIT, Aug. 24—(AP)—Nine-year-old Barbara Jean Aberl was found strangled to death in a marsh near here last night. A blue jumper was knotted about her throat.

Her ne'er-do-well uncle, Arthur Mayer, 30, scrawled a suicide note relating he killed the girl to keep her from telling of his sex advances.

Searchers stumbled on to the little body in a suburban township northwest of here near a mill pond.

Six hours earlier, the body of Mayer was found in a woods four miles away by Boy Scouts who aided state police in a two-day search.

Atlantic Pact Now in Effect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—The 12-nation Atlantic Pact binding North America and western Europe in a common defense alliance went into force today.

The historic moment came at 11:42 A. M. (EST) when President Truman signed a proclamation declaring the treaty to be in effect.

Top-ranking officials of this country and most of the 11 other pact nations witnessed the signing at a White House ceremony.

Color Television Is Withheld By Manufacturers, Is Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—A new storm of controversy blew up today over how near—or how far off—color television may be for the general public.

The Radio Manufacturers Association, whose members will make the sets, said it is "probably several years" away.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee stated an emphatic opinion that color television "is here now." He indicated a belief that some of those who were pushing for color on the air a little while back were now willing to let the matter stay on the shelf.

Johnson specifically accused the set-makers, who have placed more than 2,000,000 black and white receivers in the hands of the public, of "seeking to slow up the advance of science and throw road blocks in the way of progress." He said they "appear to be motivated by selfish financial reasons."

Federal Communications Com-

missioner Robert F. Jones, who has been plugging for commercial color operations for a long time, threw out the suggestion that all concerned should get going with this development.

Jones made public a letter to Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, a pioneer in the field of color television. (Please turn to Page Ten)

Plug Is Put In By Brannan for Farm Program

Unlimited Demand At End, Secretary Tells Ohio Meeting

WOOSTER, Aug. 24—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said today, "it is apparent that we have come to the end of the period of almost unlimited demand for certain farm products."

"At the present time," Brannan explained, "agriculture faces a somewhat uncertain situation. The buying power of farm products has fallen to the lowest point since mid-1942. Farm net income has been declining for a year and a half." He spoke at a conservation field day at the Apple Creek State Farm here.

Termining it "a period of adjustment," the government official cited his controversial Brannan plan as a means of keeping the bottom from falling out of the farmers' price market.

"I believe that there is a point below which we dare not allow farm purchasing power to fall," Brannan said, "for to let farm purchasing power fall too low is to court economic disaster for the whole country."

His program, he emphasized, is not meant to guarantee farm income but "to give farmers the opportunity to earn a reasonable return for their abundant production."

Brannan outlined his idea as follows:

(1) Assurance of support on the commodities which bring in about three-fourths of total farm income.

(2) The commodities be supported at a "realistic" level.

He said his goal for the proposed income floor in 1950 would be slightly over \$26,000,000,000. This, he asserted, would be about 15 percent less than dollar income last year and about equal to agriculture's 1942 purchasing power.

The connection between farm prices and conservation, he commented, should also be recognized in price support programs. Brannan explained that a farmer often has to abuse his land when farm prices collapse.

The chief of the United States soil conservation service yesterday praised Ohio's Apple Creek State School Farm as the best example of soil conservation practices in the country.

Hugh H. Bennett, speaking to an estimated 10,000 visitors here for the first of two conservation field days, said, "on this farm, all the known soil-building practices have been in use for at least 10 years. Crop yields have jumped by 33 1-3 percent."

Boy Swims English Channel First Time

DOVER, England, Aug. 24—(AP)—Philip Mickman, 18, conquered the tricky waters of the English Channel today after two previous unsuccessful tries. The plucky Yorkshire schoolboy, who swam the grueling distance in 23 hours and 48 minutes, was the first to make it this year.

Mickman swam the last few miles in darkness and drizzling rain. He waded ashore at Kingsdown, seven miles northeast of Dover, at 5:33 A. M. British summer time (11:33 P. M. EST) today for his second channel attempt this month.

After reaching shore at Kingsdown, Mickman boarded the boat that accompanied him on the swim and returned to Dover. Shirley May France, Somerset, Mass., high school girl, who hopes to make the channel swim this season, was among the first to congratulate Mickman.

He said many of the fish pre-

Paint Creek Pollution Arouses Farmer Here



ELMER SMITH, A FARMER in the Good Hope district, points to a few of the thousands of dead fish which he found in Paint Creek about 10 miles south of Washington C. H. (Record-Herald Photo)

Dead Fish Pile Up Along Stream As Health Officials on Inspection

Thousands of fish, which lost their struggle for life, lay dead along the banks of lower Paint Creek today—victims of stream pollution.

And as Health Department officials investigated the danger and extent of the pollution, farmers along the lower reaches of the creek were reported mobilizing.

It was reported that the farmers may seek a mandatory injunction to bar the discharge of sewage into the stream. They are collecting facts now which they feel will help support their case.

Meanwhile, work has started on the construction of additions to the sewage disposal plant which city officials hope will eliminate the pollution problem.

While the work goes forward, farmers along a stretch of Paint Creek some 10 miles south of Washington C. H. are getting more concerned about pollution problems.

Good Pollution Case

His creek banks lined with piles of smelly fish, Elmer Smith has what he thinks is a good case against stream pollution.

Last year, according to Smith, he lost considerable money when 24 head of his cattle got sick after drinking water in Paint Creek. Smith has a 55-acre farm, located about three miles south of Good Hope.

Smith said he was unable to take advantage of the market and spent considerable money and effort getting the animals back to a marketable condition.

He is grazing 26 head of cattle in the same pasture where the animals were stricken last year and is fearful that they will be made victims of stream pollution again this fall.

Tuesday, when representatives of the Health Department visited Smith's farm, thousands of fish—bass, suckers and blue gills—lay dead along the stream.

Fish Leap In Air

Smith said he walked along the stream Monday and saw the fish leaping into the air, apparently gasping for oxygen, when they could not find in the murky waters.

He said many of the fish pre-

ferred to leap on the banks and die rather than remain in "sewage-laden waters" of the stream. Tuesday, three old timers who had been fishing in the waters for several years came slogging along the creek.

One of them—Bill Sharp of Greenfield—surveyed a pile of dead fish and declared:

"I've been fishing this creek for years and can't remember seeing the likes of this."

Fishermen Go Home He waved his fishing partners, Jim Willis and A. B. Hildenbrand of Greenfield, toward the road and declared:

"Let's go home boys. There's no fishing here now."

Shortly afterwards Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner, Donald Lange, county health sanitarian, and two nurses arrived on the scene.

They looked at several dead fish then moved farther along the creek to see how far the pollution extended.

There was speculation among those at the Smith farm as to whether the fish came from farther up Paint Creek or from the area which was investigated.

Smith said there was no doubt that the stream was polluted on his farm.

He said, however, that many of the fish probably were killed by waters nearer Washington C. H. and washed by a heavy rain on his farm.

Blame Industries

Smith blamed industries in Washington C. H. for polluting the stream.

Meanwhile, efforts were reported underway in Washington C. H. to build additions to the sewage disposal plant here to prevent the discharge of sewage into the open water.

Work reportedly started Monday on the construction of two high speed trickling filters and other additions at the sewage disposal plant for a cost approximating \$90,000.

Winston W. Hill, city manager, couldn't be reached Wednesday for comment.

House Votes For 25-Day Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—The House voted today to take a 25-day holiday, starting Friday and ending at noon Sept. 21.

There were only a few scattered and laughing "noes" as the recess resolution shot through on a voice vote.

It now goes to the Senate, which must approve it before the House can officially start its vacation.

Senate approval was expected promptly, even though that chamber has no plans for a recess and the resolution applies only to the House.

Military Costs Are Slashed In Economy Move

Civilian Workers To Lose Jobs, too; Lawmakers Snort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson announced today the armed services will chop off 135,000 civilian jobs in his drive to slash military spending.

Anguished cries came quickly from congressmen whose home districts were hit by the proposed cutbacks. There were suggestions that the armed forces instead, weed out "soft snaps, flunky positions and baby sitters."

Two Bases in Ohio

Two huge air force bases in Ohio will go on the inactive list by next Dec. 1, Secretary of Defense Johnson announced today.

They are the Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington and the Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus.

Their inactivation is a part of the military establishment's drive to reduce spending, Johnson said.

Employment at the Clinton County base will be reduced by 476—from 518 to 42—by Dec. 1.

Lockbourne base employment will shrink from 210 to 12 by Dec. 1.

Air force civilian personnel at the Cleveland Municipal Airport will be reduced from 85 to 77.

Among the army installations to be shut down or reduced to a maintenance status is the medical section of the Columbus general depot. It will be closed down Dec. 31.

Civilian personnel cuts in Ohio army installations also were ordered by Johnson. The orders will drop 620 employees from the state's total of 10,445.

Program's Objective

Johnson told a gathering of the lawmakers at the Pentagon that the economy program is aimed at getting "a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar Congress gives."

"It goes back to my conviction not to tolerate a defense WPA," Johnson declared.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) agreed there shouldn't be a defense WPA but he said he doesn't "want to see a WPA elsewhere." He told Johnson that not only are 135,000 breadwinners losing their jobs "but the grocery store on the corner, the landlords and merchants will be affected too."

Cutbacks at individual installations drew sharp protests from Republican Senator Knowland and Democratic Rep. Doyle of California, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) and others.

But Johnson also got support. Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he agrees fully with the move.

"It is time," Ferguson added, "to call a halt in military spending."

Senator Hunt (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.) also expressed approval.

Navy Hit Hardest

Navy installations were the hardest hit in the civilian cut. They were ordered to reduce by 76,000, the army by 41,000 and air force 18,000.

This program, going into effect immediately, will result in an estimated saving of \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Then it is calculated to bring a saving of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter.

A total of 50 installations will be closed down, many will be cut severely.

The navy shipyard at Long Beach, Calif., was ordered practically closed down to a custodial basis.

Its civilian employment was reduced from 5,800 on July 31, 1949 to a proposed 400.

Brooklyn naval shipyard's civilian employment—12,225 on July 31—was ordered cut by 3385.

Some of these reductions will go into effect immediately and others will start in about three months.

The announcement by the defense establishment was made as congressmen went into a huddle with military leaders to get details on how the cuts will affect their home districts.

In addition to establishments in this country, military installations in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trinidad will feel the economy axe.

The number of reserve officers now or active duty also will be reduced. In the next two to three months, 12,073 will be returned to inactive status. Of these, 5,787 are in the army, 3,137 in the navy and 3,129 in the air force.

Mill Damaged By Third Fire

Columbus Plant Has \$200,000 Blaze

Two firemen were injured and damage of \$200,000 resulted Tuesday afternoon, in a fire which swept through a section of the Continental Grain Company plant on East Main Street, Columbus.

The plant was formerly the Gwinn Milling Co. plant, founded by O. E. Gwinn and associates, of Washington C. H., and for years the big mill was managed by Earl McLean of Washington C. H.

It was the third disastrous fire which has visited the plant in the last four years, and the spectacular fire started in a soy bean extractor unit and quickly engulfed a large section of the company's plant.

The two firemen, Dick Canaver and Robert Robinson, suffered face burns.

Firemen said the roaring blaze apparently started when 3000 gallons of highly inflammable hexane gasoline became ignited from a soybean toaster. The hexane gasoline is used in extracting oil from the soybeans.

Manager W. H. Wilson, who estimated the damage at \$200,000, said the extractor had been out of operation two and a half days and was put back in operation only an hour before the fire started.

Grade of Captain For Physicians

The temporary grade of captain will be given to physicians accepted into the U. S. air force medical service, it was announced today.

Applications are being accepted from physicians who wish to enter on extended active duty and who have not had previous commissioned medical service, revealed Major General Malcolm C. Grow, surgeon general of the air force.

Physicians eligible for higher rank because of exceptional professional qualifications will receive grades in line with their civilian experience.

Further information can be obtained by writing the Officers' Procurement Section, Director of Staffing and Education, Office of The Surgeon General, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Lawrence Terry Dies In Hospital

Little Lawrence Michael Terry, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, 904 Rawlings Street, died in Children's Hospital at 5 A. M. Wednesday following a long illness. He had been in the hospital for three months undergoing special treatment. The cause of his death has not been determined.

He leaves a brother, Arthur, Jr., 7, and a sister, Brenda, 9 months.

Funeral services are to be held at 3 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10:30 A. M. Thursday.

Final Tribute Paid To Mrs. Anna Perry

Funeral services were held at the Springfield Methodist Church in Ross County for Mrs. Anna Perry at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, who conducted the services read the Scripture, offered

prayer, gave a memorial tribute and delivered the funeral sermon. The two hymns, "Under His Wing" and "Good Night Here and Good Morning Up There," were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard. Mrs. Marian Gage accompanied the duet at the piano and played the processional and recessional.

Burial was in the Springfield Cemetery under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Ernest Delbert and Chester Perry, Russell Wright, Raymond Miller and Cecil Sickles.

Mainly About People

George Hymrod was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 903 Millwood Avenue, Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Richard Hodson, son of Mrs. F. C. Light, 827 Lakeview Avenue, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Ed Whitten was taken from his home in New Holland to the Kearns Rest Home in Circleville Tuesday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Clifford Foster, 1195 Lakeview Avenue, is said to be recovering satisfactorily in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing major surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Grace Orihood, 423 Fifth Street, was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Gerstner ambulance.

Michael Dempsey is in University Hospital in Columbus for observation, treatment and a probable operation Thursday. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday by his son, Robert Dempsey.

Charles Shadley, of New Holland, entered St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon for observation and treatment. The Kirkpatrick ambulance was used in making the trip to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior T. Satterfield, ree Elizabeth Sears of Jeffersonville are the parents of an eight pound two ounce daughter born in Dr. Haines Private Hospital, Jamestown Tuesday evening.

Janis Gillen, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillen of the CCC Highway, east of this city, suffered a broken right collar bone in a fall while playing in the yard at her home Monday morning.

Judith Ann Morton, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morton, 1014 Lakeview Avenue, was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus, to her home Sunday. She is recovering from a mastoid operation.

Lions Club Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

will find a different sort of philosophy of education being taught in our schools.

He said America's greatest strength is its freedom, pointing out how sports are limited to the privileged few in foreign countries in contrast to the U. S., where all boys have the opportunity to compete.

Mayor Rhodes said his most vivid memory of the freedom of

Mrs. E. L. Dice Dies After Fall Injury

Mrs. Elizabeth Green Dice died at 7 A. M. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus less than five days after she was taken there for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall at her home, 726 Columbus Avenue, here.

When Mrs. Dice fell in her home last Thursday, her injuries at first were not believed to be serious. However, when her condition grew more alarming she was taken to the hospital for special treatment of cuts about the head and arm and hip bruises.

Mrs. Dice was born in Front Royal, Va., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Welton Green. Her father was a confederate soldier during the Civil War. The family moved to Fayette County in the Milledgeville community when Mrs. Dice was only six years old. She has lived here ever since.

Mrs. Dice was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in all of those organizations as long as her health permitted.

Besides her husband, Edwin L. Dice, she is survived by two sons, Max G. Dice of Washington C. H. and James Dice of Grandview N. Y.; two brothers, John Green of Huxley, Canada, and Harry Green of Dayton and a sister, Mrs. Roy Rankin of the Cunningham Station community of Fayette County.

Funeral services are to be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1:30 P. M. Friday and interment is to be in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Wednesday.

Services On Friday For Ott Myers

Funeral services for Ott Myers will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Mr. Myers was 59 years old when he died Tuesday. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge here.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Madge Myers of Columbus and Mrs. Margaret Gamel of Eau Gallie, Florida, and a son, Brant Myers, address unknown, known.

He also leaves three brothers: Norris Myers of Edgefield, Orland Myers of Detroit and Oscar Myers of Dayton.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

speech occurred on June 18, 1948, at the Union Station in Columbus.

Speech and Politics
He had just introduced President Harry S. Truman to 4,000 Democrats. It was a non-party speech, Republican Mayor Rhodes reminded the Lions.

National radio networks were hooked up and scores of officials and newspapermen were gathered around the president as an engine came rolling slowly down the track.

The engineer was leaning out his window, greeting his friends when he passed Truman in front of the live microphones and yelled "Give 'em hell, Harry!"

No one, out of all the officials and reporters present, demanded the engineer's name, said Mayor Rhodes, in pointing out that this act would be tolerated in few, if any, foreign countries.

Under Mayor Rhodes, Columbus has become the third most popular

Robert E. Mustard Dies In Columbus

Robert E. Mustard, 34, died suddenly at 1 A. M. Wednesday at the University Hospital in Columbus.

Chronically ill for the past six years, he was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Mustard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mustard of 113 Water Street, was born in Scioto County and lived the past 32 years in Washington C. H.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie, a son, Larry Lee, two brothers, Leonard Mustard of Marion and Charles Mustard of Washington C. H. and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Dray of Washington C. H.

Services will be held 10 A. M. Friday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

convention city in the U. S., standing behind only New York and Chicago. The city was host to 400 conventions last year.

The campaign to "sell Columbus" is keynoted by his catchy slogan, "Come to Columbus and discover America."

This is the latest in a long list of activities which Mayor Rhodes has sparked.

Youth for Youth
The youngest mayor in the nation when he was elected in 1943 at the age of 34, Rhodes has turned most of his youthful energy to benefit the youngsters and their sports activities.

He is now serving his second term, having been re-elected in 1947.

Thirteen Fair Board members were invited to be guests at the dinner. Those present were Ray Brandenburg, Walter Sollars, Harold Craig, Frank Ellis, Damon Baker, George Steen, Ralph Nisley, Robert Cannon, Carroll Haliday and Harry Silcott.

Sam Marting, Baldwin Rice and H. H. Denton did not attend.

\$588 for Fair Board

A check for \$588 was presented to the Fair Board as their share from the sale of race programs conducted by the Lions.

William Junk reported that \$14.15 was collected from the gumball machines the Lions have around town.

Gene McLean reported on the bowling team and announced that

The Weather

COYT & STOOKEY Observer
Minimum yesterday 61
Minimum last night 58
Maximum 87
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 58
Maximum this date 1948 86
Minimum this date 1948 50
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Atlanta, clear 80 63
Atlantic City, cldy 78 74
Bismarck, cldy 89 71
Boston, cldy 86 70
Buffalo, cldy 82 61
Chicago, clear 82 63
Cincinnati, clear 88 63
Cleveland, clear 82 60
Columbus, clear 82 59
Dayton, clear 84 57
Denver, clear 94 66
Detroit, clear 86 56
Duluth, cldy 85 59
Fort Worth, clear 94 66
Indianapolis, clear 85 59
Kansas City, clear 82 74
Los Angeles, clear 87 55
Louisville, clear 81 63
Miami, pt cldy 94 78
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 94 63
New Orleans, clear 88 63
New York, cldy 82 74
Oklahoma City, clear 90 61
Pittsburgh, pt cldy 76 63
San Francisco, clear 72 53
Seattle, clear 84 56
Tucson, clear 97 72
Washington, D. C., cldy 80 72

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.72	
Corn	1.15	
Oats	.56	
Soybeans	3.07	

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY		
Butterfat Premium	51c	
Butterfat Regular	48c	
Eggs	18c	
Leghorn Hens	16c	
Heavy Hens	20c	
Heavy Broilers	28c	
Leghorn Broilers	29c	
Old Roosters	12c	

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 lbs at \$20.50. Sows \$16.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 24—(Producers Stockyard Tuesday)—Hog receipts 610; market 75c higher than last week. 140-160, \$16; 160-180, \$19; 180-200, \$22.

9 P. M. Wednesdays will be the Lions' bowling time.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Shoemaker was making the rounds, passing out cigars in honor of his newborn daughter.

Lions Engle and King attended from the Bloomingburg club.

Other guests were Trent Sikes, owner of the Washington Hotel here, and Leo Uridil of the City Health Department, both coming in from Columbus.

Joe Glatte of Toledo and John M. Breiner of Washington C. H. also were guests.

There were 74 Lions present and a stag party four weeks hence was announced, with induction of new members to take place two weeks from last night's meeting.

Forest Fires Rage

(Continued from Page One)

fire lines. The acreage already burned was estimated at approximately 2,500.

All other California fires were reported checked or completely controlled.

Rains have checked Yellowstone Park's largest fire since 1931. Forestry officials estimated the fire covered 6,000 acres. Earlier estimates had placed it at 4,000 acres.

Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. forest service, said in Washington that more than 40,000 acres of national forest lands in Idaho, California and Montana have been burned so far this month.

Starts THURSDAY AUG. 25 8 BIG ACTS 8
THURSDAY AUG. 25
THURSDAY AUG. 26
VAUDEVILLE
DIRECT FROM THE FAMOUS
New York PALACE
THEATRE
In Order of Appearance
Plus On Screen
"ROUGH SHOD"
R. Sterling
G. Grahame
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Beat The Heat... In A New State Theatre Seat!

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.
STATE
TWO TERRIFIC TERRORS!
Today & Thurs.
2 SMASH FEATURES
Feature No. 1
IN HIS BRAIN
The world's most powerful secret!
Boris KARLOFF
Bela LUGOSI
THE INVISIBLE
RAY
FRANCES DRAKE
Buck DONIC
Frank LAWTON

Feature No. 2
THE INVISIBLE
WOMAN
Virginia BRUCE
John BARRYMORE
John HOWARD
Charlie RUGGLES

30's
TONIGHT
"You Gotta Stay Happy"
And
"The Exile"
Thursday "Buck" Nite
A Dollar A Car Load See -
'Pardon My Sarong'
With
Abbott and Costello
Also - Musical Bandits

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S your paint dollar!
"Dutch Boy"
HOUSE
PAINT

Specialty BLENDED! Looks Better! Lasts Long!
In Sparkling Tints, In Snowy White
A gallon of DUTCH BOY covers 600 square feet! Goes on smoothly... white renews itself in the rain... dirt washes right off. Colors are blended to keep that new paint sparkle for years. Backed by 30 years of weather-testing. Choose DUTCH BOY, the quality, thrifty name in paint products.

GOODSELL'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court
Phone 33771

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(AP)—A slow rally started rolling in the stock market today following yesterday's sinking spell.

The recovery move was a little on the shaky side but an increasing number of leading issues either recouped morning losses or extended earlier gains.

Train Kills Man

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24—(AP)—Seventy-nine-year-old Joe Hayes of Cincinnati, who had been missing since Monday, was killed yesterday by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train. Police Lt. Louis Volmer said Hayes either was hit by the train or killed in a fall from it.

Shop At
Ferrin's
Market

For
Quality Foods
At Lowest Prices

We Deliver
10:30 A. M. -
3:30 P. M.

FERRIN'S
932 E. Temple St.
Phone 24221

Washington Court House
FRI. SEPT. 2
Highley Pasture

Twice Daily - 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Doors Open 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.

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CIRCUS
GIGANTIC
RAILROAD
EXTRAVAGANZA
COMBINING THE CELEBRATED
"NEW LOOK" WITH THAT
FINE OLD-FASHIONED CIRCUS FEELING

"BABY BUTCH"
STELLAR CIRCUS EDUCATIONAL
FEATURE OF ALL TIME, THE SMALLEST
BABY ELEPHANT IN AMERICA!

ELEPHANT
BALLET!!!
25 PONDEROUS
PACHYDERMS
IN CREATIONAL
TERPSICHOEN
NOVELTY
PRESENTED BY
LOUIS REED
AND FEATURING
NORMA DAVENPORT

HORSE FAIR
THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF CIRCUS
EQUINE PROWESS IN THE WORLD.
PRESENTED BY STARS OF THE TANBARK

BARBACK MARTINS
Riding on Horseback
Daredevil on Horseback
Capt.

CORNY PLUNKETT
WORLD'S FOREMOST
AEROBATIC STAR

MAX KNUDSON
PRESENTING
ONLY POLAR BEAR
ACT IN AMERICA

DOUG AUTRY
"SINGING COWBOY STAR"
OF RADIO AND STAGE
AND HIS WESTERN JAMBORÉE

★ POPULAR PRICES ★
(AFTERNOON)
ADULTS . . . \$1.00
CHILDREN . . . 50c
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PLUS TAX

Downtown Sale
Show Day Only

Patton's Book Store
No Phone Calls Please



Kodak Film Here For Your Labor Day Snaps

You can depend on Kodak Verichrome Film for best results whether the sun is shining or not. We have all popular sizes in stock. And be sure to return your exposed rolls to us for expert developing and printing. Our experts have the know-how and modern equipment necessary to give you the best possible prints of every shot.

Hays'
Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Wed. Last Showing
'Roseanna
McCoy'
Starring
Farley Granger
Joan Evans
Plus
Disney Cartoon
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

NOW!
GARY COOPER
"NO MAN TAKES
WHAT'S MINE!"
THE FOUNTAINHEAD
PATRICIA NEAL
AS DOMINIQUE
WARNER BROS. Tearing New Triumph!
KING VIDOR HENRY BLANKS
Plus
News
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

COOL Last Chance Tonite To See COOL
Hit No. 1
"State
Police"
Show Starts At 6 P. M.
Hit No. 2
"Armored
Car"
Show Starts At 6 P. M.

CHAKERES
PALACE
Always 2
THURSDAY
FRI. & SAT.
2 GIANT ACTION FEATURES

ROY IN ACTION AGAIN!
in his fastest
most exciting
ange thriller!
ROY ROGERS
TRIGGER
GAIL DAVIS
ANDY DEVINE
WITH FOX WILLING AND
THE ROGERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Plus Feature No. 2
"HIGH WALL"
Action! Murder! Thrills!
Starring Robert Taylor

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—

Major General Harry Hawkins Vaughan, the 215-pound military aide to President Truman, is due to march into the Senate hearing on five percenters this week and speak his piece.

This should be an interesting piece since the general, who was decorated for bravery in World War I, is a fast man with a word, although not necessarily always a well-chosen one.

It was the general, 56 and hearty, who, comparing President Roosevelt and President Truman, said: "It's just like having a fancy dinner of caviar over a long period. Sometimes you like to get back to ham and eggs."

One of the senators on the subcommittee which is digging into the doings of five-percenters—men who try to land government contracts for businessmen for a fee—said of Vaughan's appearance this week:

"He will be given every consideration, but will be asked a few lot of questions."

The hearing itself is just a couple of weeks old but early in July, when talk of the five percenters was merely simmering in the pot, the general told reporters he knew of "about 300 persons in Washington" who engaged in contract negotiations.

This made the pot boil a bit, but the general himself was boiling at the time. For it was during the same interview—he had just returned from a trip to Guatemala—that reporters asked him who had financed the trip and he said: "That is nobody's goddamn business and you can quote me."

Although the general has been under attack, on and off, for some time, Mr. Truman has interpreted the criticism of Vaughan as aimed at himself. He said "I'm a fair target for everything."

Last February, after Drew Pearson, radio commentator, had criticized Vaughan for accepting a medal from President Peron of Argentina, Mr. Truman defended his aide at a public dinner with this famous statement:

"Any S.O.B. who thinks he can cause any of those people (members of his staff or cabinet) to be discharged by me, by some smart aleck statement over the air or in the paper, he's got another think coming."

At this same dinner of the Reserve Officers Association, Major General Edward F. Whitsell lauded Vaughan. He said:

Practically all the individual members of the army "to say nothing of their wives, mothers, sweethearts and girl friends, feel that all that is necessary for them to obtain a promotion, transfer, change of assignment or what not is to take the matter up with General Vaughan and he will wave a magic wand and get the thing done."

General Vaughan, a friend of Mr. Truman since their first army days in 1918, has two jobs in the White House: military aide and coordinator of veteran affairs.

As military aide he lays wreaths and makes speeches when Mr. Truman is too busy to do either; as veterans coordinator he's a ref-

Dr. Jud Wilson Speaker Before Rotarians Here

Gives Strong Talk Against Move For Socialized Medicine

A blunt and rousing warning that the people of this country are not as yet showing enough interest in and recognition of the creeping approach of socialized medicine, through the blandishment of political promises of "getting something for nothing" was voiced here Tuesday by Dr. Jud Wilson, of Columbus, nationally known orthopedic surgeon.

He appeared here as guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting at the Country Club. Dr. A. D. Woodmansee of the August program committee was asked by President Paul Pennington to introduce the distinguished guest and in doing so brought briefly to the attention of his hearers the outstanding reputation of Dr. Wilson in his professional field.

Dr. Wilson lost no time in launching into the heart of his subject. He told how the efforts of the present national administration to put through a public health insurance program was only the first step in the procedure of a government seeking to bring socialized medicine into full flower.

He discussed the difficulties faced by physicians in England and Australia under the socialized medicine regimes in those countries, relating what he had learned from physicians in those places and from radio broadcasts.

Free between government agencies which handle veterans affairs. Vaughan and the president are on close, daily, friendly terms. They swim together. And it was Vaughan who revealed that the president swims with his glasses on because he's so nearsighted.

The Senate subcommittee has been told several things about the general during its hearing. For example:

That he and some of his friends high in Mr. Truman's administration received seven home freezers from a perfume firm whose officers are also friends of Vaughan and whose employees got army transportation on a business trip to Europe.

The general early informed the subcommittee he would appear as a witness but he hasn't said much about it except for an explanation of how he got the freezers.

All in all, he's been a controversial figure, and apparently is very much aware of it. The Washington Star tells this story about him:

He once cracked that Winston Churchill is a "garrulous old gentleman" and shortly afterward received a letter from the editor of the American Mercury who informed Vaughan that he seemed to detect a literary bent in the general and would the general write an article on any "non-controversial" subject.

Vaughan wrote back that the only non-controversial subject he knew was "motherhood" and did the editor want an article on that?

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



from noted medical men who had observed conditions there through actual contact and experience.

Can't Give Proper Service

Physicians and surgeons in England, he stated, are so crowded with patients lining up in front of their offices by the score, that the individual seldom gets the attention and careful examination to permit a proper diagnosis in most cases. In addition to being assigned to take care of several times as many patients as he could properly handle in private practice, the physician, under this system which invites everyone to visit a doctor as often as the individual desires, also is so covered up with filling out government reports, that he seldom has time to do his work justice.

Dr. Wilson related how a doctor in England and Australia under the socialized medicine system, frequently has to take his patients in groups. He will ask how many have headaches or constipation. When different ones raise their hands the doctor orders his nurse, or assistant, to make out prescriptions for them and these are handed out almost on the "assembly line" basis.

ded out almost on the "assembly line" basis.

Racket Develops

Out of this type of forced rush practice, he stated, a new racket has developed. The physicians themselves are not permitted to furnish medicine. All this must be through prescriptions to a drug store or pharmacy, but is free to patients. Many times the store is approached by an "alleged patient" who tells the druggist that his headache has disappeared and he wants to exchange the prescription for some cosmetics or other articles. Since the government pays all the doctor and prescription bills, a vast amount of other goods in the stores thus gets into the hands of "patients."

The huge cost of socialized medicine was also pointed out by Dr. Wilson. He told how England's medical bills had tripled over estimates in a year's time and all this comes out of taxes which have now reached approximately 45 percent of each individual's income in England.

"Think what this would mean today if this system was brought

to the United States with its much greater population," he said.

He brought out that no other country in the world has such good medical care and medical practice standards, as well as research and service, as has the United States. If this were all changed and our doctors and surgeons in this country were assigned, not for their ability as medical men, but for their ability to attract votes, Dr. Wilson stated he dreaded to think of what the result would be.

Why Doctors Oppose It

"Here in this country," he said, "we are making vast progress in overcoming disease. The average life span of the individual has been lengthened from 24 to 67 years within the past two generations. Advance in the medical profession and widespread dissemination of health knowledge through research has been largely responsible for this. That all this will be changed for something far less helpful and effective, if we accept socialized medicine in this country, is the reason that the 150,000 practicing physicians and surgeons in this country are against such procedure, not selfish reasons on the doctors' part."

He further declared that the average doctor, who can only do real justice to his profession in actually carefully examining and prescribing for 15 to 25 patients a day, cannot hope to give anything like as good service if he suddenly finds himself assigned to a list of patients which would require him to treat 100 or more patients a day. "And that is what happens," he said, "when people are given permission by their government to go to a doctor whenever they wish, without cost, with the idea that the government will pay the bill. Many of these patients really think they are getting free service when as a matter of fact it is proving very costly to them in added government expense which they must pay, either directly through taxes or indirectly in lowered living standards or other ways."

Million More On Payroll

To properly handle such a system in this country, at least another million people would have to be put on the government payroll to keep records and perform other work. This would mean another step in bureaucracy with all its evil effects, the speaker indicated, and declared that this is a problem for the people to face as well as the doctors.

"In England," he asserted, "the doctors and surgeons who have not signed with the government for socialized medical practice, are denied all but 10 percent or less of hospital beds. They have difficulty thus in providing hospital facilities for private patients even though the patients are willing to pay for service."

In Russia and France where socialized medicine is practiced, conditions for the sick and for the doctors, are as bad, probably worse in many respects.

"If we go for socialized medicine and socialized medical practice in this country," said Dr. Wilson, "you can expect to find that your doctors of the future will be assigned and advanced according to their ability to get votes for whatever administration is in power, but the people can't be kept as healthy as they now are."

President Paul Pennington expressed appreciation to Dr. Wilson for the fine message delivered to the club and invited him to return whenever possible.

At the close of the meeting many Rotarians and guests approached him with questions and with words of thanks for his clearly spoken statements.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

To make a delicious salad rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic; add a quarter teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoon of sugar, a half teaspoon of dry mustard, and a tablespoon of two of finely grated onion. Mix well. Now add two tablespoons of cider vinegar and about a third cup of salad

oil, and mix again. Break a head of lettuce and the sprays from a bunch of watercress into the bowl, toss lightly, and serve.

U. S. highway 66 passes through an ancient lava flow in western New Mexico, between Albuquerque and Gallup.

YES, You Can HIDE DEAFNESS WITH AN Otation HEARING AID

Available with Concealed Receiver and Ear Tip—No Ear Button Need Show. —New small size—No larger than a pack of cards. Unusual reserve power.

4 MODELS TIME PAYMENTS

Free Demonstration

Risch Drug Store

Washington C. H.

Friday, August 26

10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

By Factory Consultant Gail D. Fisher

Otation Hearing Aids

Come in and learn how you can save by Otation's Coupon Plan

The Original . . .

- Eagles -

Social Club Party!

Every Thursday Night

NOTE — The Time 8 P. M.

Bigger — Better and More Exciting

The Public Is Invited

"If You Miss It — You Miss A Lot"

SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Stop In At

Happy's Sandwich Shoppe

For

Your Noon Day Lunch

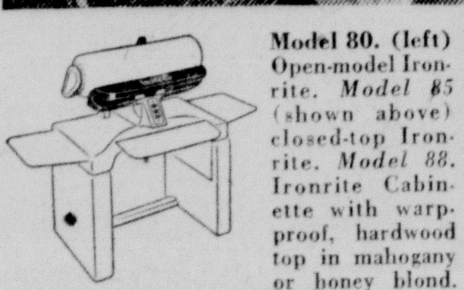
Happy's Sandwich Shoppe

"My Ironrite helps me keep a young look"



says Mrs. J. J. Morse 3044 Franklin Road Franklin Village, Michigan

"I have a youthful appearance, and I feel that a lot of credit for my young look goes to my Ironrite Automatic Ironer. This wonderful machine is the greatest health, labor- and time-saver I own. My advice is—look at Ironrite today."



Model 80. (left) Open-model Ironrite. Model 85 (shown above) closed-top Ironrite. Model 86, Ironrite Cabinet with warp-proof, hardwood top in mahogany or honey blond.

"With its two completely usable open ends, my Ironrite will iron everything I can wash, quickly and beautifully."

Ironrite

Low Down Payment—easy credit terms. Ask about a FREE Home Demonstration.

• 10% Down — Months To Pay •

We Give 20% More on Trade-Ins

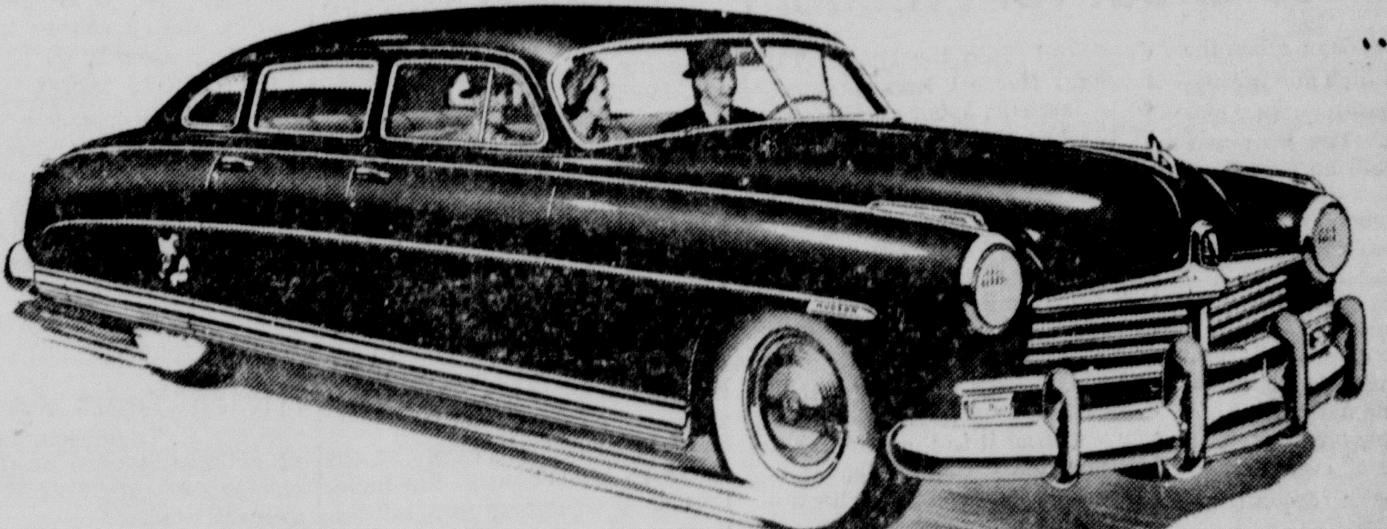
ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOPPE

Open Evenings

New Holland

OLD TIME TRADING BEE!

BEST DEALS EVER . . . AT OUR BIG BUY-NOW BIRTHDAY PARTY
OUR CELEBRATION OF HUDSON'S 40th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



NO WONDER WE'RE IN A TRADING MOOD—the New Hudson is riding a rising tide of popularity! Official figures prove it: Hudson sales are up 33% over last year at this time. And how people are switching to Hudson! Already, more than 107,000 have traded in other makes of cars, from the lowest to the highest priced, to own a New Hudson.

. . . and we're going all out to keep the New Hudson selling at a fast pace, here in this community!

That's why we're trading so high during this Buy-Now Birthday Party! We want you to discover that the New Hudson, with exclusive "step-down" design, is America's 4-MOST Car: 1-MOST Beautiful. 2-MOST Roomy. 3-MOST Road-worthy. 4-MOST All-round Per-

formance! It's America's most roomy car, for example, because it offers amazing head room . . . the roomiest seats in any mass-produced car. Indeed, here is a car of such advanced design that it's a protected investment for your motor-car dollars.

So come in—now—and enjoy a thrilling Revelation Ride! Bring your car. We're offering the longest trades, the best deals in our history!

40 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

New Hudson
ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP-DOWN DESIGN

HERE'S WHERE TO COME FOR THE BIG BUY-NOW BIRTHDAY PARTY

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

SHERIDAN'S MARKET

730 Leesburg Avenue

Free Parking Lot

Free Delivery — Phone 34241

SWEET CORN, Country Gentleman Doz. 25c
LARD, Pure, Open Kettle 2 Lbs. 25c
BACON, Lean, Sliced Lb. 55c
CHUCK ROAST, Lean, Tender Lb. 45c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Grade A Lb. 69c

Closing Out

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming and move south I will hold a closing out sale on the Lewis Korn farm, 9 miles north of Washington C. H. and 3 miles south of Jeffersonville on State Route 70

Friday, August 26th
beginning at 1 P. M. prompt

LIVESTOCK

One Holstein heifer due to freshen in December; 1 sow and 5 pigs; 50 Barred Rock pullets; 50 New Hampshire pullets. 225 bales of mixed hay.

FARM MACHINERY

One W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber with cultivators and lights; 1 regular Farmall tractor and cultivators on rubber; Avery 2-12" breaking plow, same as new; Brown Mantling disc cutter; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, horse drawn; Massey-Harris 15-7 grain drill, in good condition; Minneapolis-Moline hay loader; 2 rubber tired wagons with flat bed, one same as new; Avery hammer mill; 1 set W. C. steel tractor wheels and 1 set tires; set of wheel weights; set of vine cutters for Farmall tractor; 1/2 H. P. electric motor; battery charger; several miscellaneous items including poultry equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

7 1/2 ft. 1947 Kelvinator refrigerator; Duo Nubian heating stove, used one season; "Save Oil" kerosene cook stove, table top; 2 piece living room suite; 1 yellow plastic overstuffed chair; solid oak combination desk and bookcase; 2 base cabinets; 2 wall cabinets; floor model record player; Carion cabinet, model radio; kitchen cabinet; 1 three cornered cupboard; round table and chairs; sewing cabinet; 4 sets drapes; 2 sets venetian blinds, 31"x72"; Singer sewing machine; 3 dressers; 2 beds; 1 cot; wardrobe; 2 rockers; washstand; 2 hand made chairs; 1 antique 8 day clock; floor lamp; lot of dishes; pots and pans; bedding; practically new lawn mower; bathroom scales; Thor washer.

TERMS — CASH

James Turner

Walter and Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clerk

School Time Is Upon Us Once Again

It's time to think about school. When this period in August rolls around every parent and school child begins that readjustment which means many things in preparation for the long months of the annual grind just ahead.

Some look forward with enthusiastic expectancy. Others approach the time with regret and sometimes worry. But the time is at hand and everyone might as well meet the situation realistically and with philosophic intent to make the most of it.

First, does the parent understand the full importance of school to the child? Can he make it plain? For school is a child's job. He must be ready in mind to do the job well, every day and every week. If he is the exams and report cards will take care of themselves. Every class is an opportunity to learn something new and useful. If a lesson is hard, it's like a hill to be climbed. Dig in and climb. When you get to the top and look back you'll see why you worked so hard. The overall view proves it is worth it.

Second, is his body ready for the hard work? Has the family doctor looked him over lately? The dentist, the eye doctor? It makes such a difference if a child is well, if he can hear well and see well and doesn't have headaches or any other troubles. If the small troubles are corrected early, they will not turn into big ones.

Then a few new clothes are in order. Whether the youth be six or 16 it gives confidence to have a dress, or a shirt and tie that's right, good shoes.

So take a little thought today, a little action tomorrow, and send them off right. The new grade is a new job. A good start is called for.

Give Your Blood

An opportunity for offering one of the richest human possessions — life-giving blood—will come Thursday, when the mod-

'Spectaculars' for Advertising

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 — (P) — When a man builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the next thing he wants is to build a bigger mousetrap. And, in the end, he's miserable if he hasn't built the whoppest mousetrap ever.

Something like that has happened to Douglas Leigh. Leigh is a boyish, soft-spoken Alabamian who has made himself a millionaire by creating those razzle-dazzle electric signs that swing, sway, hiss, rain and otherwise startle the crowds on Broadway — and elsewhere.

"You've seen them, in the movies if not in the original: the Niagara of real water that roars over Times Square, 50,000 gallons a minute; the blimps that flash advertising from the giant soldier blowing giant smoke rings. "Spectaculars," they're called. And Leigh has dreamed up the spectacular of them. He's been nicknamed "The Lamplighter of Broadway."

So—what next? How fantastic can you get? Let's sit down in Leigh's Rockefeller center office and listen to a man who's as full of ideas as

No Price too Great for Freedom

Back in the NRA days when the blue eagle soared high and noisily, collective bargaining in any form disappeared. The idea was that industry would be organized into associations; workers into unions; the government would determine between them. Collective bargaining is a free arrangement among free men: it must include freedom to strike which is labor's device for asserting itself: it must include freedom for the employer to present his case and to shut down if he cannot operate at a profit. Collective bargaining is wasteful and costly, but it is inherent in a free system.

Similarly, the right to start an enterprise or to close it down is inherent in freedom. And no price is too great to play for freedom. Even before the NRA, when Herbert Hoover was president of the United States, a committee of industrialists, closely associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, proposed to him the system, which was eventually

developed into the NRA. This proposal Herbert Hoover rejected as fascist, as an abridgment of the liberties of Americans, as strictly unconstitutional. These men never forgave him for placing the Constitution above political support. And although some of them were Republicans, they withheld their support from him in 1932.

The supreme court eventually declared the NRA unconstitutional, but the fascist concept—and you will find it in the Italian and German legislation under Mussolini and Hitler—that collective bargaining is anti-social because it is wasteful, that the government must determine wages, hours, working conditions, it really determines price, and ultimately, must determine quotas of production and profits. That means that for the system of free enterprise is substituted a fascist system of economics. That system did not sustain Italy and Germany during the last war as the system of free enterprise sustained the United States.

It is with this end in full view that Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, made this point: "When the president announced the formation of this (fact-finding) board he was in fact announcing an industrial revolution in America. By doing so he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from that under which our magnificent production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back. Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government."

Unfortunately, we rarely look ahead in this country. We have become great improvisers setting upon a course to meet an imminent storm, but forgetting to take a compass aboard or even to be sure that our rudder is in order. Somehow we have managed to do well in spite of little planning and even less foresight, but we are coming dangerously close to what Mr. Hoover in his palao also speech called the "last mile to collectivism." If that is what the American people want, they can, of course, continue to vote for it, and we shall have it. But nothing that has happened under the various brands of Socialism tried in Europe, the Fascism of Italy and Germany, the Communism of Russia and her satellites, the Fabianism of Great Britain—justify the assumption that Socialism is a superior system to capitalism.

It is even possible to say, after viewing the past 30 years, that the issue is, freedom under capitalism versus slavery under some form of Socialism. And that issue will be resolved sooner than we think, for if the United States accepts any form of European Socialism, the productive genius of the western world will have been stifled and our civilization will deteriorate. It is a much greater issue than the management of a single industry

bile blood unit comes to Washington C. H. Anyone in good health who can meet the simple requirements for donating blood can scarcely afford to let the opportunity slip by without contributing his or her blood. It may give life to someone in need.

Those who give their blood report a feeling of mental and physical uplifting which is good for mind and body.

Donations made here go into a bank for use not only by persons in Fayette County but other parts of central Ohio.

By donating blood transfusions can be made at no charge to those who need additional blood because of accident, injury, childbirth or any of a variety of other causes.

Leaders of the blood program here urge residents to come to the Presbyterian Church Thursday so that Fayette County can reach its goal of 100 pints.

A pint given now may save a life tomorrow.

First Universe Map

A map of the universe, showing half a billion stars, will be on sale four years from now, according to announcement from the California Institute of Technology. If rocket planes go into operation, carrying passengers to the moon and the other planets, a map like this will be considered necessary.

There is one slight difficulty, however. The atlas of the universe will not be in a few handy sheets, but will comprise 20 oversize volumes. The price is expected to be a mere \$2,000.

So when you order your rocket plane, be sure that it contains a compartment for storing this sky map, so that if you get off your route you can tell whether you are heading for Mars or Jupiter.

Always sure to praise the backyard garden tender greens is that elusive little fellow, the rabbit.

By Ed Creach
(Substituting for Boyle)

And I haven't been able to do a thing with it—so far. "Another idea I've had is to paint an insurance ad on the Rock of Gibraltar. Never really expected to do it. Still England owns the rock and she's hard up for dollars. I wonder—"

Playfully—or so I thought—I asked Leigh if he had considered harnessing the Northern Lights, sometimes known as the Aurora Borealis, for huckstering purposes. His gray eyes glowed. You've seen the same glow in the eyes of small boys contemplating a neighbor's pear tree.

"As a matter of fact," Leigh said, "we have something very special coming up. 'Lights in the sky'—that's all I can tell you now. I wouldn't say it will be more spectacular than the Northern Lights, but well, you'll see for yourself when we unveil it."

After that, I didn't dare ask if he were keeping in touch with all the rockets-to-the-moon projects, just in case. But I did put the question to one of his associates, who nodded soberly. "If anybody gets to the moon," he said, "Doug will plant advertising signs all along the way."

By George E. Sokolsky

nouncing an industrial revolution in America. By doing so he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from that under which our magnificent production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back. Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government."

Unfortunately, we rarely look ahead in this country. We have become great improvisers setting upon a course to meet an imminent storm, but forgetting to take a compass aboard or even to be sure that our rudder is in order. Somehow we have managed to do well in spite of little planning and even less foresight, but we are coming dangerously close to what Mr. Hoover in his palao also speech called the "last mile to collectivism." If that is what the American people want, they can, of course, continue to vote for it, and we shall have it. But nothing that has happened under the various brands of Socialism tried in Europe, the Fascism of Italy and Germany, the Communism of Russia and her satellites, the Fabianism of Great Britain—justify the assumption that Socialism is a superior system to capitalism.

It is even possible to say, after viewing the past 30 years, that the issue is, freedom under capitalism versus slavery under some form of Socialism. And that issue will be resolved sooner than we think, for if the United States accepts any form of European Socialism, the productive genius of the western world will have been stifled and our civilization will deteriorate. It is a much greater issue than the management of a single industry

When the president announced the formation of this (fact-finding) board he was in fact announcing an industrial revolution in America. By doing so he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from that under which our magnificent production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back. Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government."

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"The food is good here, but I don't care for the floor show!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

WHICH is the safest age; infancy, young adulthood, full maturity? At which stage in life is the individual best protected against death? Are special safeguards needed at certain points on the journey we all make from the cradle to the grave?

It is certainly true that as a person grows older, his chances of surviving from one birthday to the next change considerably. The first year of life, for example, is a hazardous time and the first week is particularly dangerous.

Period of Infancy
Once the child has passed the period of infancy, his chances for survival grow better and better during the next ten years but after this the situation is reversed and the odds for surviving gradually grow less.

Thus, according to statistics, the safest year of life begins with your 11th birthday. When the child reaches this age period, he has already passed through the hazards of the catching diseases, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles. Furthermore, the chronic or long-continued disorders which come on later in life do not develop in children of this age. It would appear that the death rate of boys of the age of eleven is about .45. These rates are only half as high as they were 12 years ago, but there is more that can be done to reduce them still further.

Large numbers of the deaths which occur are due to accidents; in fact, they account for about 3% of the deaths among the boys, and "As a matter of fact," Leigh said, "we have something very special coming up. 'Lights in the sky'—that's all I can tell you now. I wouldn't say it will be more spectacular than the Northern Lights, but well, you'll see for yourself when we unveil it."

After that, I didn't dare ask if he were keeping in touch with all the rockets-to-the-moon projects, just in case. But I did put the question to one of his associates, who nodded soberly. "If anybody gets to the moon," he said, "Doug will plant advertising signs all along the way."

By George E. Sokolsky

Fayette County Years Ago

An open letter to Governor Bricker from Reed M. Winegardner, attorney here, urges change in soldier ballot that would permit marking with other than lead pencil; Mayor Lausche of Cleveland lends support.

Collection of record real estate tax of \$160,920.69 for last half of 1943 is announced by Willis McCoy county treasurer.

Ten Years Ago

Teacher list for county school system for coming year is completed and being announced by Supt. W. J. Hilly.

Total number of license tags stolen in state reaches 669 since April 1.

Crop insurance is ready for all wheat growers.

Fifteen Years Ago

Frank S. Thompson, in charge of old age pension applications, announced that 27 pensions had been granted.

The newly-erected bridge over Paint Creek on the Prairie Road will be opened to traffic Monday.

IN COLUMBUS YOUR BEST "HOME AWAY FROM HOME" is the SENECA

Just a Few Blocks from Broad and High in a Quieter Zone
Rooms Light and Airy—Radio in Every One, also Tub and Shower
FOOD ABSOLUTELY TOPS IN CITY
Every Facility for Business Meetings
James H. Michos
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
ADDRESS OR PHONE
SENECA HOTEL
E. BROAD AT GRANT
Columbus, Ohio
250 Rooms and Suites

Jobless Benefits Are Clarified

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—(P)—Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy ruled today that children of unemployed persons receiving jobless benefits at the time the amended law became effective Monday are entitled to dependents' benefits.

It was the only question raised in connection with the amended

law and the only question on which Duffy handed down an opinion.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1948: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$25,029,588.15; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$25,029,588.15; net assets, \$0.00; income for the year 1948, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1948, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1949, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1949, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1950, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1950, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1951, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1951, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1952, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1952, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1953, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1953, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1954, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1954, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1955, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1955, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1956, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1956, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1957, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1957, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1958, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1958, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1959, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1959, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1960, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1960, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1961, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1961, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1962, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1962, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1963, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1963, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1964, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1964, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1965, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1965, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1966, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1966, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1967, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1967, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1968, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1968, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1969, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1969, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1970, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1970, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1971, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1971, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1972, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1972, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1973, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1973, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1974, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1974, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1975, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1975, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1976, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1976, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1977, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1977, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1978, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1978, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1979, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1979, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1980, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1980, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1981, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1981, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1982, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1982, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1983, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1983, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1984, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1984, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1985, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1985, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1986, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1986, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1987, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1987, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1988, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1988, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1989, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1989, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1990, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1990, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1991, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1991, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1992, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1992, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1993, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1993, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1994, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1994, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1995, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1995, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1996, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1996, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1997, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1997, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1998, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1998, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 1999, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 1999, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2000, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2000, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2001, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2001, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2002, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2002, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2003, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2003, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2004, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2004, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2005, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2005, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2006, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2006, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2007, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2007, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2008, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2008, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2009, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2009, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2010, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2010, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2011, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2011, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2012, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2012, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2013, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2013, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2014, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2014, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2015, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2015, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2016, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2016, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2017, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2017, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2018, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2018, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2019, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2019, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2020, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2020, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2021, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2021, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2022, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2022, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2023, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2023, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2024, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2024, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2025, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2025, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2026, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2026, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2027, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2027, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2028, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2028, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2029, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2029, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2030, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2030, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2031, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2031, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2032, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2032, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2033, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2033, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2034, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2034, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2035, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2035, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2036, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2036, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2037, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2037, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2038, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2038, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2039, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2039, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2040, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2040, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2041, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2041, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2042, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2042, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2043, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2043, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2044, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2044, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2045, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2045, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2046, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2046, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2047, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2047, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2048, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2048, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2049, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2049, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2050, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2050, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2051, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2051, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2052, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2052, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2053, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2053, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2054, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2054, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2055, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2055, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2056, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2056, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2057, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2057, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2058, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2058, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2059, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2059, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2060, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2060, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2061, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2061, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2062, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2062, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2063, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2063, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2064, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2064, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2065, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2065, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2066, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2066, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2067, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2067, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2068, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2068, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2069, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2069, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2070, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2070, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2071, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2071, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2072, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2072, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2073, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2073, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2074, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2074, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2075, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2075, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2076, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2076, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2077, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2077, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2078, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2078, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2079, \$3,007,926.61; expenditures for the year 2079, \$3,007,926.61; income for the year 2

"The instructions tell the messengers to go get the number liv-

ing in location 32 for example," Mauchly said. "They pick him up and carry him to the computing machine."

When they get the number in location 163 and take him to the Computing Machine Co. These two operations take less than one-thousandth of a second."

divisions a second. Blnac also takes square and cube roots and squares and cubes numbers.

Eckert and Mauchly have taken the machine to the next step. They have made Blnac in duplicate. One machine includes two computing devices, two memory units and two power plants.

SUPERINTENDENT OF Insurance.—The undersigned, hereby certifies that JOHN J. RYAN, whose principal office is at New York, State of New York, has been duly licensed by the laws of the State of Ohio, and is authorized during or to transact in this State the business of insurance. His name was obtained by me to have been as follows on Dec. 28, 1947: amount of available capital, \$200,000; amount of net capital, including retained re-insurance, \$22,958,726.97; net assets, \$22,958,726.97; actual surplus, \$22,958,726.97; surplus, \$21,310,646.27; total assets, \$22,958,726.97; net liabilities, \$7,000.00. WHEREOF, I have herewith named and caused my seal to be placed thereon, John J. Ryan, Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, Ohio, this day of December, 1947.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. (Seal) 30¢

SUPERINTENDENT OF Insurance,—The undersigned, hereby certifies that NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT AND SURETY COMPANY, whose principal office is at Chicago, Illinois, has complied with the laws of the State of Ohio, and is authorized during or to transact in this State the business of insurance. Its condition is shown by its report filed on Dec. 31, 1947: Aggregate amounts insured, \$17,469,994.30; aggregate assets, \$17,469,994.30; aggregate liabilities, \$17,469,994.30; income for the year, \$19,000.00; expenditures for the year, \$9,000.00.

WHEREOF, I have here-
my name and caused my seal
to be hereunto set, this 15th
day of January, 1949. Walter A. Robinson,
of Ohio. (Seal) 304

Superintendent of Insurance,
Compliance—The undersigned,
of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-
tify that the NORTH AMERICAN
COMPANY OF CHICAGO,
Illinois, is located at Chi-
cago, Illinois, has a principal office
in the State applicable to it and
during the current year to
the preceding year, has been
conducting its business in
accordance with the provisions
of its financial condition
its annual statement to have
been audited by independent
accountants, the amount of
available assets, \$23,464,
464; amount of liabilities (ex-
cluding the amount of capital
and surplus) \$23,464,
294.31; net assets, \$1,774,
294.31; actual paid-up capital,
\$1,774,294.31; and surplus,
\$4,381,887.03; expenditures
\$2,509,686.92.

WALTER A. ROBINSON. I have here-
my name and caused my seal
at Columbus, Ohio, this 15th
day of January, 1949. Walter A. Robinson,
of Ohio. (Seal) 305

Superintendent of Insurance,
Compliance—The undersigned,
of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-
tify that the NORTH AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO
AND MERCANTILE INSUR-
ANCE, LTD., whose principal
office is located at Chicago, Illi-
nois, is located at Chicago, Illi-
nois, has a principal office in the
State applicable to it and is authorized dur-
ing the current year to the
preceding year to conduct its
entire business in accordance
with the provisions of its financial
condition is shown by its an-
nual statement to have been
audited by independent account-
ants, the amount of available
assets, \$11,104,621.21; aggregate
amount of liabilities (excluding
the amount of capital and sur-
plus), \$11,104,621.21; net assets,
\$1,104,621.21; actual paid-up
capital, \$1,104,621.21; and surplus,
\$1,104,621.21; and expenditures,
\$1,104,621.21.

\$5,687,615.91; statutory deduction for taxes paid by the decedent, \$1,000,000.00; total, \$4,687,615.91; less: 1954, \$4,687,598.75; expenditure, \$9,564,497.03.

My name and caused my seal to be at Columbus, Ohio, this day of July, 1954. Walter A. Robinson, Jr. (Seal) 308

Superintendent of Insurance, Compliance—The undersigned, of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the OCEAN ACCIDENT GUARANTEE COMPANY, whose office is located at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is duly licensed by the State applicable to it and is during the current year to be licensed by the State of Ohio as an insurance. Its financial condition at its annual statement to the Superintendent of Insurance, Ohio, available assets, \$26,301,114.31; amount of liabilities (except capital and surplus), \$1,000,000.00; net assets, \$11,550,415.91; net paid up capital, \$2,000,000.00; total assets, \$28,351,526.31; 1953, \$27,370,887.13; expenditures for 1954, \$9,564,497.03.

My name and caused my seal to be at Columbus, Ohio, this day of July, 1954. Walter A. Robinson, Jr. (Seal) 317

Superintendent of Insurance, Compliance—The undersigned, of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the OCEAN ACCIDENT GUARANTEE CORPORATION, whose office is located at New York, State of New York, has during the current year to be licensed by the State applicable to it and is during the current year to be licensed by the State of Ohio as an insurance. Its financial condition at its annual statement to the Superintendent of Insurance, Ohio, available assets, \$26,301,114.31; amount of liabilities (except capital and surplus), \$1,000,000.00; net assets, \$11,550,415.91; net paid up capital, \$2,000,000.00; total assets, \$28,351,526.31; 1953, \$27,370,887.13; expenditures for 1954, \$9,564,497.03.

My name and caused my seal to be at Columbus, Ohio, this day of July, 1954. Walter A. Robinson, Jr. (Seal) 317

Superintendent of Insurance, Compliance—The undersigned, of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the OCEAN ACCIDENT GUARANTEE CORPORATION, whose office is located at New York, State of New York, has during the current year to be licensed by the State applicable to it and is during the current year to be licensed by the State of Ohio as an insurance. Its financial condition at its annual statement to the Superintendent of Insurance, Ohio, available assets, \$26,301,114.31; amount of liabilities (except capital and surplus), \$1,000,000.00; net assets, \$11,550,415.91; net paid up capital, \$2,000,000.00; total assets, \$28,351,526.31; 1953, \$27,370,887.13; expenditures for 1954, \$9,564,497.03.

My name and caused my seal to be at Columbus, Ohio, this day of July, 1954. Walter A. Robinson, Jr. (Seal) 317

...cept capital), including re-
serve, \$719,065.53; net assets,
\$8,000; deposits for the year,
\$13,875. Expenditures for the year, \$12.
WESS WHEREOF. I have herewith
made my name and caused my seal
to be placed at Columbus, Ohio, this day
of July, A. D. 1944. W. A. Robinson
of Ohio. (Seal) 319

...io, Superintendent of Insurance,
of Compliance.—The undersigned,
in compliance with the provisions
of the OLD COLONY INSURANCE
COMPANY, whose principal office
is at Boston, Massachusetts, and
under the laws of this State
hereto transact its business, do hereby
certify that it is authorized during the
year to transact in this State
business of insurance. Its condition
is shown by its annual report
to have been as follows on Decem-
ber 31, 1943: amount of available
assets, \$2,829.75; aggregate amount of
policy excepted, \$0.00; surplus,
\$9,197.157.62; net assets,
\$8,000; amount of actual paid-up cap-
ital, \$0.00; total assets, \$2,829.75;
total liabilities, \$8,000.67; percent, ex-
cess of the year, \$2,220.722.62.

WESS WHEREOF. I have herewith
made my name and caused my seal
to be placed at Columbus, Ohio, this day
of July, A. D. 1944. W. A. Robinson
of Ohio. (Seal) 321

...io, Superintendent of Insurance,
of Compliance.—The undersigned,
in compliance with the provisions
of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-
tify that the principal office is lo-
cated at Hartford, State of Connecticut,
and it is authorized during the
year to transact in this State
business of insurance. Its condi-
tion is shown by its annual
report to have been as follows on Dec-

\$46.02; aggregate amount of
 excess capital, including re-in-
 vestment, amount of actual paid-up
 27,806.00; surplus, \$28,558,359.31;
 the year, \$8,060,985.91.
 WENESS WHEREOF, I have here-
 by certified to the Board of Directors
 at Columbus, Ohio, this day July
 1, 1949. Walter A. Robinson, Sec-
 retary. 1049 134
 Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,
 Compliance—The undersigned,
 Secretary of the PENN MUTUAL LIFE IN-
 COMPANY of Philadelphia,
 of this State, do hereby certify that
 of this State applicable to these com-
 panies and is authorized dur-
 ing the term of this certificate to
 appropriate business of insurance
 mutual plan. Its financial condition
 is as follows for Dec. 31, 1948: As-
 sets, \$1,450,836,742.61; amount of li-
 abilities, \$1,450,836,742.61; ex-
 cess capital, \$2,965,544.38; ex-
 cess surplus, \$28,558,359.31; ex-
 cess of assets, \$18,985,270.20; in-
 WENESS WHEREOF, I have here-
 by certified my name and caused my
 name to be signed by the Secretary
 of this State, at Columbus, Ohio, on
 July 1, 1949. Walter A. Robinson,
 Sec'y. of Ohio. (Seal)

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949

Mrs. John E. Rhoads Presents Elaborate Musical Program At Regular WSCS Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bloomingburg Women's Society of Christian Service was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church parlors, with Mrs. Joseph M. Alleman, Mrs. Jerry Nessel, Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Sadie Lynch as hostesses.

Summer flowers in profusion were used to decorate the parlor, and the opening devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Guy Tucker, using the topic "Spreading His Light In Burma." The setting for the impressive service was an altar with a Bible, lighted tapers with garlands of white clematis forming "a worship center."

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Alleman, built around the subject "Burma Diary." She presented Mrs. Gertrude Holland who read a diary on "Burma." Mrs. Ollie Plummer read an article entitled "A Drive Through Rangoon." Mrs. Alleman gave a short talk on "A Visit To The Country of Burma—And What They Talked About."

Mrs. John E. Rhoads, a guest for the afternoon, presented the remainder of the program. She opened with a poem and introduced Gretchen Himmelsbach who played as piano solos, "Melody Of Love" and "Air-de-Ballet." Mary Lou Highfield played "Golden Harp" and "Brahm's Lullaby." Juliana Wilson was singing in a recitation, "Putting Salt On Biddies Tail."

A piano duet, "Blossom Time," was given by Earl David Hopkins and Jowanda Wilson. Bill Schlicher delighted the group with a selection of vocal solos from "The New Moon," by Sigmund Romberg. Mrs. Rhoads next presented a piano solo, "Golliwog's Cake Walk." A piano solo "Bedtime

Story" was given by Zana Cowdrey, and the next was a piano solo, "Waltz King," by Kristin Himmelsbach. Jowanda Wilson recited "Calories" and Juliana Wilson played "Eskimo Lullaby." Earl David Hopkins played beautifully as a piano solo, "Tarentella." Bill Schlicher presented a group of vocal solos, all beautifully done, and Mrs. Rhoads closed the program with a piano solo, "Chopin's Waltz."

The business session following was in charge of the president, Mrs. Fred Oswald, during which the usual reports were given and approved. An invitation to attend the WSCS group meeting at Hedges Chapel, September 2, at 10 A. M. Miss Betty Oswald and Mrs. Charles Cunningham were welcomed as new members before the meeting was closed with the usual benediction and the guests were invited to a beautifully appointed tea table, covered with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of phantasy zinnias flanked with white candles in milk glass holders, where dainty tea delicacies were served.

Bride To Be Is Honor Guest At Shower, Dinner

Miss Annalee Thomas, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Smith will be an event of Saturday, August 27, was the honor guest on Tuesday evening when a group of her associates in the office of the Dayton Power and Light Company entertained with a three course dinner in the private dining room at Anderson's Drive Inn. A water garden of zinnias and greenery made up the central floral decoration of the table seating group for the tempting meal and places were found marked with wedding bell nut cups.

Later a novelty shower of miniature kitchen gadgets were presented the bride to be, which created much amusement as they were opened, and she also received a beautiful hand cut crystal table lamp.

Informal visiting completed the pleasant evening. Participating in the event were Miss Martha Huff, Miss Virginia Long, Miss Patti Maddux, Miss Frances White and Miss Helen Tool.

Miss Janice East Is Hostess To C. E. Society

Miss Janice East was hostess on Tuesday evening to members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church at her home on Worley Street.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Mary Sue Belles, president of the group. It was decided to present a playlet under the direction of Miss Juanita Tigner for the Future Minister's Fund. Miss Christine Switzer was appointed chairman of a committee to plan social activities for the society during the coming months.

During the social hour, the congenial hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hubert East, conducted several contests and served delicious refreshments.

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Free Estimates

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Phone 31543 Tom Bush, Owner

Friends Honor Mrs. John Groff At Buffet Supper

Mrs. John Groff, and grandson Jackie Groff, who will soon leave the Bloomingburg community to make their home in this city were honored when a group of their neighbors and close friends assembled at their home for a covered dish supper and an evening of informal visiting.

The sumptuous meal was served buffet style from one long table with a floral centerpiece and the group found their places informally at small tables for the congenial supper hour. Later the group presented Mrs. Groff with a lovely gift. Those enjoying the pleasant event were:

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hains, son Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans daughter Sandra, Mrs. Madeline Lawsen son Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden daughter Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mr. O. A. Riley, Miss Laura Cavine, Mrs. Ella Blake, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Robert Engle and son Robbie.

Mail Bag Club Enjoys 'Corny Party' At Rogers Home

Members of the Buckeye chapter of the W. L. W. Mail Bag club assembled Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Rogers for a "corny party," under the leadership of the past president, Mrs. R. C. Boyd. Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Mrs. Roy Rogers, and Mr. C. B. Tillis, with 29 members and their families present.

Mrs. R. C. Boyd read an original poem, entitled, "A Corny Poem." For entertainment the guests were divided into four groups, each choosing their own stunt, which provided much amusement. Mr. Arlie Ashbaugh sang, "You Tell Her— I Stutter," and this was followed with an old fashioned sing. A "Corny Supper" concluded the evening's pleasures.

Engagement Of Former Resident Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Keckley, 970 Mt. Vernon Road, Newark, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Jo, to Mr. Loren H. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Briggs of Granville.

Miss Keckley was graduated from Newark High School in the class of 1948 and has been attending Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. Briggs is a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1943 after which he served two years in the army air corps. He is now a senior at Denison University, Granville and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternity.

The open church wedding will be an event of Sunday September 4, and will be solemnized in the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark at three-thirty in the afternoon.

Kool-Aid

Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS— 6 FLAVORS

5¢



SHAPELY PEGGY CASTLE is one Hollywood gal who has a mind of her own when it comes to fighting for rights of the poor, underprivileged classes. Here, in conventional type swim suit, she picks a French bathing suit beauty contest in Los Angeles, wanting to know why, when the rest of America can wear them, the censors frown on the new brief styles in Hollywood? Peggy has just signed a contract requiring her to pose for bathing suit pictures (International)

Church Supper, Open House For Abernethys

In compliment to Rev. and Mrs. John Abernethy and family, soon to leave for Coshocoon where Rev. Abernethy has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, a covered dish supper has been planned for Wednesday, September 7 at 6 P. M., for all members of the First Presbyterian Church here.

The event which is being arranged by the Westminster uGild of the church here, will take place in the church basement.

Immediately afterward an "open house" will be held at 8 P. M., in the church parlors. This will be open to all friends of the Abernethy family and to the general public.

Recognizing that all members of the Abernethy family had become popular in this city outside their own church circles as well as within, those in charge are planning for this occasion so that everyone may have opportunity to bid a regretful "goodbye" to Rev. and Mrs. Abernethy and children before they depart from the city.

When trying a new recipe read over the list of ingredients and the method of preparation carefully before starting. Then get all the ingredients listed and the utensils needed. In baking it is wise to prepare the pans before going ahead with any other preparation.

We Have The . . .

IDEAL GIFT

For Any Occasion

3C POTTERY

1 Mi. West of Wash. C. H., On 3C Highway

YOU Can Help Fight POLIO

KILL EVERY FLY, MOSQUITO and other Disease Spreading Insect with

FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB

Big 12 oz. Size Only \$1.39 At Most Retail Stores

Picnic Honors Birthday Of Mr. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Waddell entertained at a delightful picnic supper at their spacious home in Greenfield Tuesday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Frank Michael. In addition to the honor guest those attending were Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mrs. L. Loring Brock and Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe.

Officers Chosen At Class Meeting

The Joy Givers Sunday School Class of First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church house. Election of officers was held resulting in Nancy Humphries being chosen as president, Linda Brown, vice president, secretary, Dinah Davis, treasurer, Dianne Elliott, and press reporter, Mary Lu Biehn. A class party was planned for Wednesday evening, August 24 in the church house at 7 P. M. Hostesses for the party will be Dinah Davis, Nancy Humphries, and Dianne Elliott. Mrs. John Robinson, teacher of the class, was present to supervise the meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Bliss, of Coral Gables, Fla., will leave Thursday to return to her home after a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mr. Perrill and family.

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OUR SPECIAL

From Now Until Labor Day

PERMANENT WAVES

MACHINELESS \$4.00

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We Suggest An Early Appointment — Phone 26291 —

Ruth's Beauty Shop

Fall Fashions with a festive future

Style elegance without extravagance

A brilliant preview of what the smart woman will wear this season! Fashions for every occasion . . . excitingly styled and pleasingly priced.

The New Dresses \$6.50 to 29.75

There's a new elegance in the new fashions this fall—a richness of fabric and unusual styling that make them very appealing. Attractive styles for all ages . . . juniors, misses, matrons and half sizes. See them here tomorrow!

New Hats 2.95 to 14.95

The smartest of the new, by Gage and Brewster for misses and matrons.

New Bags 3.95 to 12.95

We are showing a fine collection of new bags . . . in leathers and fabrics. Many new smart styles are here, so look them over!

STEEN'S

Personals

Mrs. Jess Feagans motored Mrs. Frank Thornton, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Frank McAdams to Springfield Wednesday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. L. E. Rausenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory are spending this week on a motoring trip to Niagara Falls, Detroit, Michigan, Quebec and other interesting points in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and family of Vineland, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Benkert Hopkins and family of Columbus, left Tuesday for their homes after a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, near Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Bess Jones and daughter Kathryn, of Coral Gables, Fla., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spettigue and family for the past few days returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Mayo left Tuesday for Dayton where she will be the house guest for a few days of Miss Ruth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren, daughter, Harriett Lee and Miss Jean Rodgers, are spending a two weeks vacation at Petoskey Mich.

Mr. Jerry Molloy has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent a few days with his brother, Father

M. T. Molloy. While there he attended the benefit baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers.

Mrs. Martin A. Hughev, Mrs. H. Vernon Scott, Mrs. Stacy S. Boren, Miss Mary Barnes and Miss Lillian Hinkle were motoring visitors in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wikel and Mrs. Emma Waters, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Wolfe and Mrs. Landon of Jamestown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayslip and family, near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and daughter, Barbara, motored to Masson Sunday where they visited Everybody's Farm. On their return they also visited at the Warren County Museum and the historical Golden Lamb hotel in Lebanon.

Montgomery Ward

Do you know . . .

that \$1

HOLDS YOUR

MISSSES' COAT OR

SUIT ON LAYAWAY

UNTIL

NOVEMBER 15th

pay the balance

in convenient

installments

Drakes in 15th Win; Universal Also Cops

The Drakes today are the official champions of the 1949 Recreation League.

Racking up their fifteenth straight victory, the Drakes smashed VFW, 6 to 0, behind the shutout pitching of Joe Drake in last night's opener at Wilson Field.

Universal unleashed all its power in cracking out a 9 to 2 win over the Homer Lawson post in the nightcap to clinch third place in the final standings.

The Drakes again got off to an early start against VFW and it was the same story.

A run in each of the first three frames gave them a 3-0 lead as they held in the field behind Joe Drake's pitching, which smothered VFW like a blanket.

Another score in the fifth and two in the last inning ended the scoring. The Drakes were never in trouble as they played errorless ball afield to VFW's six miscues.

Joe Drake did everything but sell refreshments as he struck out six, walked one and slammed out three for three, including a double.

Pierce garnered two singles while George and Satchell each got a hit for the winners, the latter's being a triple.

The only two hits the losers claimed were a three-bagger by Henry and Seymour's single.

DRAKES	AB	R	H	E
Satchell, 3b	4	3	1	0
Stinson, c	3	0	0	0
D. Orndoff, 2b	2	0	0	0
Rea, 2b	2	0	0	0
Douglas, ss	3	0	0	0
George, 1b	3	0	0	0
R. Orndoff, lf	4	0	0	0
Ebert, cf	4	0	0	0
Peterson, rf	1	0	0	0
Drake, p	3	1	3	0
TOTALS	29	6	7	0

VFW	AB	R	H	E
Seymour, 3b	3	0	1	0
Colwell, 1b	3	0	0	2
Stillings, c	3	0	0	0
Henry, ss	3	0	0	0
Hahn, cf	3	0	0	0
Walters, lf	2	0	0	0
Holloway, rf	2	0	0	1
A. Conway, 2b	2	0	0	1
Hall, p	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	23	0	2	6

Two base hit—Drake.
Three base hit—Henry, Satchell.
Bases on balls, off Hall 2; Drake 1.
Strike outs, by Hall 1; Drake 6.
Winning pitcher—Drake.
Losing pitcher—Hall.
Umpires—Briggs & Carr.

Drakes.....1 1 1 0 1 2-6 7 0
VFW.....0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 6

The second game brought Lawson against Universal in a tilt which could have thrown third place into a shambles but the Legionnaires let the chance go by the boards.

Universal got away to a 2-1 lead after one inning of play and

Catch Big Ones On Chapleau Lake

Dreams come true and strange fishing discoveries are made in northern Ontario, according to Elmer Clark, Frankfort, and his brothers Orville, Omar and Earl, of Washington C. H., who have been guests at Chapleau Lodge, Chapleau, Ontario.

Looking for a place to fish they heard of the about-to-be-opened Thessalon-Chapleau road. A few lumber trucks were getting through and they decided to explore it. Stopping at a fire ranger's cabin to secure the necessary travel permit from the department of lands and forests they met another couple who had also decided to take a chance on the road. After many miles of driving, skirting cliffs, stones and loose sand the party arrived at Chapleau and were directed to Chapleau Lodge, the only fishing camp in the vicinity.

The brothers have been catching pike of unbelievable size and throwing back fish which would rate a full column and pictures if caught here, reports state. It is the first adventure of the Clark brothers into northern Ontario. When the Thessalon-Chapleau Road is officially opened next year many local residents who listen to the fishing tales may be making the trip then.

Try Hussey Wins Dash At London

Try Hussey, the three-year-old trotter that was started on her racing career by the late John Groff and trained by Frank Lanum who has been unable to drive her in a race yet this year, won the first race on the Fair program of harness horse racing at London Tuesday to stretch her impressive record of 1949 performance.

Try Hussey, who has been carried on by Oather Junk, Wash-ton C. H. horseman, since he bought her from Groff, caught the experts napping. She paid \$34.80, \$5.20 and \$2.60 across the board in the mutual betting.

She was driven at London by Shultz, Lanum, who had trained her and planned to campaign her, suffered a broken arm in a spill in a race at the Fair here before he ever had the chance to take the reins for Try Hussey in a race.

Results of the other seven dashes were:

FIRST RACE (Schultz) 34.80 5.20 3.20
Tryhussey (Schultz) 3.40 3.60 4.80
Red Chuck (Dispanette) 3.40 3.60 4.80
Herkimar (Weich)
TIME—2:11.

SECOND RACE
James K. Abbe (McMillen) 3.00 2.60 5.40
Patty G. (Jones) 2.40 2.40 2.40
TIME—2:08.

THIRD RACE
Savilla Hanover (McMillen) 2.80 2.40 2.40
Miss Mite (Short) 2.40 2.40 2.40
TIME—2:11.

FOURTH RACE
Gay Pierrette (Caton) 48.00 5.80 3.20
Silver Moss (Chaffee) 2.80 2.40 2.40
Tryhussey (Schultz) 2.40 2.40 2.40
TIME—2:08.

FIFTH RACE
James K. Abbe (McMillen) 2.40 2.20 4.00
Patty G. (Jones) 2.40 2.20 4.00
TIME—2:06.

SIXTH RACE
Savilla Hanover (McMillen) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Miss Mite (Short) 2.20 2.20 2.20
TIME—2:10 3/5.

SEVENTH RACE
Gay Pierrette (Caton) 5.00 5.60 3.20
Tryhussey (Schultz) 5.80 3.60 2.20
Silver Moss (Chaffee) 2.20 2.20 2.20
TIME—2:09.

EIGHTH RACE
James K. Abbe (McMillen) barred in
betting
Pluto Law (Smith) 3.60 3.80 5.80
Lena-at-Law 2.40 2.40 2.40
TIME—2:06 2/5.

NINTH RACE
Miss Mite (Short) 2.20 2.20 2.20
TIME—2:12.

A Washington C. H. golfer, who took a flier in big time golf Tuesday, did all right by himself and his club—although he did not cut in on any of the big money.

Ronnie Cornwell, the golf champion of the Country Club here, entered the Columbus open tournament "just for the fun of it" and wound up in 20th position with a 152 total. That finish was not con-

sidered bad in the light of the competition he faced.

Cornwell toured the Columbus Country Club's tricky layout in 75 for the first 18 holes and 77 when he came back Tuesday for the second round. Par for the course is 72.

Don Blancett of Zanesville captured top honors in the tourney with a 73 on his second round Tuesday to tie with the sub-par 68 he turned in Monday.

Danny Carmichael, last year's champ, finished second with 143, carding an even par 72 for his second day's round.

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Drakes Champs; Hughey Is 2nd

League Play Ends As Tournament Begins

The Drakes wear the Recreation League brown today and, on them, it looks good.

There could be no worthier team.

They proved their right to top-place laurels by going undefeated through the entire season and finishing with a record of 15 wins.

As happens when teams build up winning streaks or remain unbeaten, the pressure piles on with each game as their opponents point for them.

Each club they play seeks the distinction of smashing a perfect record or snapping a streak.

But the Drakes held under the strain and that's the mark of a champion.

Runner-up spot went to the Paul Hughey American Legion Post with a record of 12 victories and three losses.

The Hughey boys dropped but two games in the first round and improved on that record by winning all but one in the final round.

Third-place was a hotly-contested spot but finally went to Universal as they finished the season with an edge of one full game over DP&L.

That's the way it went down the line.

Each team gave every game all they had, no matter how far out of the running they were.

It was never too late to win and a few big upsets were scored in late-season tilts.

Considered bad in the light of the competition he faced.

Cornwell toured the Columbus Country Club's tricky layout in 75 for the first 18 holes and 77 when he came back Tuesday for the second round. Par for the course is 72.

Don Blancett of Zanesville captured top honors in the tourney with a 73 on his second round Tuesday to tie with the sub-par 68 he turned in Monday.

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Then why wait? There are lots of good refrigerators on the market now and buying is made so easy for you with our Appliance Financing Plan. It's a big job to save enough money to buy the appliances you need but it's easy when you pay a little out of each pay check. Give it a try!

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New Hunting Licenses Are Now On Sale

Approximately 600,000 hunting and trapping licenses for the 1949-50 season are now on sale throughout the state. The new license becomes effective September 1.

Any owner of lands within the state who has been a resident of Ohio for one year, also the tenant or children of the tenant, or manager, if having resided within the state for one year, residing on such lands, may hunt or trap thereon without a hunting and trapping license. All others are required to purchase and carry a license and display identification tag on middle of back while hunting or trapping.

Squirrel hunters will have the most immediate need for the new license. The season opens September 15 and runs through September 30 both dates inclusive. The daily bag limit will be 4 and possession limit 4, no change from last year. Hunting hours will be from daylight to dark.

Again this year hunting and trapping digest of rules and regulations will not be available until late in October.

The Wildlife Council will delay official adoption of hunting and trapping laws until September 9, following the completion of nesting and population surveys to determine as accurately as possible just how liberal the rules can be without killing off the brood stock.

Considered bad in the light of the competition he faced.

Cornwell toured the Columbus Country Club's tricky layout in 75 for the first 18 holes and 77 when he came back Tuesday for the second round. Par for the course is 72.

Don Blancett of Zanesville captured top honors in the tourney with a 73 on his second round Tuesday to tie with the sub-par 68 he turned in Monday.

Danny Carmichael, last year's champ, finished second with 143, carding an even par 72 for his second day's round.

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Haddix Loses Pitching Duel

(By the Associated Press)
The Toledo Mud Hens, mired in the American Association cellar 31½ games off the pace, are having a lot of fun going no place.

The brood won their fourth decision in five starts Tuesday night with a 14-7 waltz over Kansas City. The Hens slammed 18 hits, including four doubles and three triples, cramming most of the fireworks in a six-run eighth inning.

Place-setting St. Paul held its four-and-a-half game margin over second-place Indianapolis by nipping Columbus 2-1, while the Tribe was blanking Milwaukee, 3-0. Minneapolis climbed to within one full game of fourth-place Louisville with a 7-3 verdict over the Colonels.

The evening's pitching gem was the four-hitter Mel Queen of Indianapolis tossed at Milwaukee. Not a Brewer reached second until the ninth frame.

Another five-hitter was turned in by St. Paul's Jim Romano, who outdueled Red Bird Lefty Haddix.

Considered bad in the light of the competition he faced.

Cornwell toured the Columbus Country Club's tricky layout in 75 for the first 18 holes and 77 when he came back Tuesday for the second round. Par for the course is 72.

Don Blancett of Zanesville captured top honors in the tourney with a 73 on his second round Tuesday to tie with the sub-par 68 he turned in Monday.

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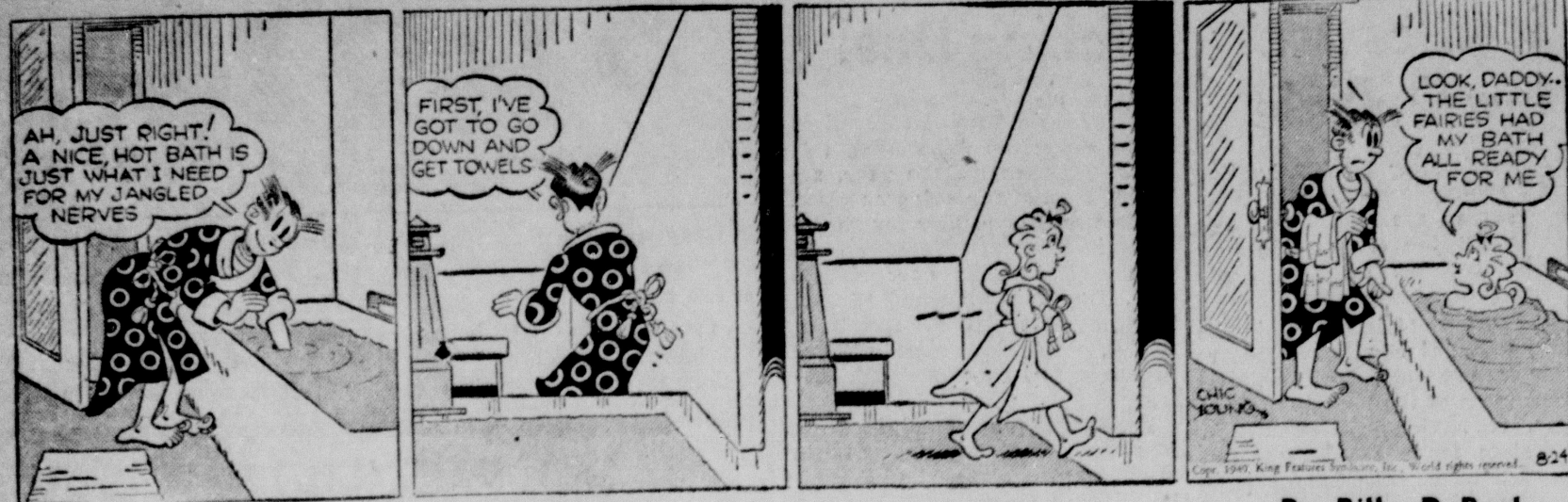
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</

Blondie



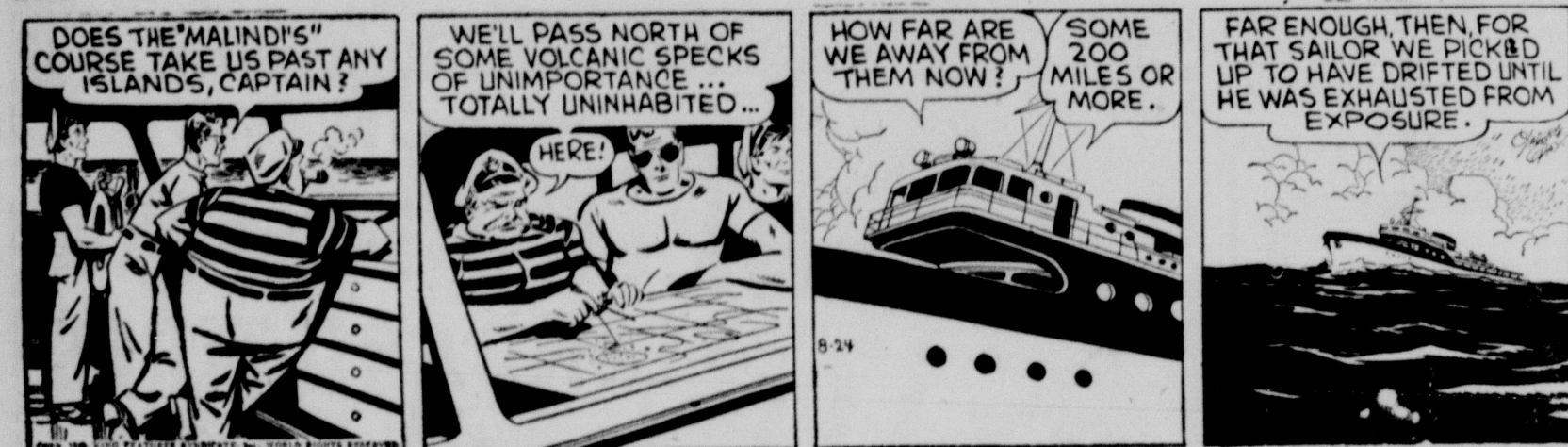
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

The Golden Shoestring

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BY FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS
Terry Austin commands the attention of passengers aboard a giant clipper winging through bad weather from Guatemala to New York. She is poised, reserved, richly attired, an unusual beauty. Note: artist Jim Southern, a fellow passenger, yearns to do her portrait. Landing at LaGuardia, Terry is met by an old school chum, Helen Lammie, who introduces her to Southern, mentioning that she is the daughter of famed empire builder, Mark Austin, recently killed in an airplane crash. Every one believes Terry to be a fabulously wealthy heiress, but along with Helen later, she confides that she is practically broke. A political fiasco had wiped out her father's fortune. Terry believes her only recourse is in finding a husband, qualifications: money and love! Helen volunteers funds so her distressed friend may take some practical business course, but Terry knows she is already too spoiled by luxury to become a successful career girl.

CHAPTER SIX

TERRY sat down on the edge of her bed opposite Helen. She said, "Has it ever occurred to you how many fortunes are united by marriage? I've seen pictures of brides and grooms, looking just as happy and quite as much in love as if there were no fortunes. But it has been my experience that very rich young men are wary of poor but beautiful girls. They fear, as I once feared, that they will be married, or at best, loved, for their solvency. But they are never afraid of girls with comparable backgrounds--and solvency."

"Terry," said Helen, on a long breath, "I'm scared of you because it is just within the bounds of probability that you'll get what you want."

"You'll help me?" asked Terry softly.

"May heaven have mercy on me," said Helen, not at all facetiously, "I am also afraid that to the best of my ability I will."

During her first few days in New York, Terry was occupied with surface things. Helen saw to that. She took her sightseeing--"You haven't been in New York for a long time, it's appalling, where all the people come from, heaven alone knows"--gave a small luncheon for her, had people for dinner and for tea. Frank came home, and Terry renewed her acquaintance with him. She had met him at the time Helen had, in London, and remembered him as a tall quiet young man with a slow, charming smile and enormous voice. He had changed; he had remained quiet, his smile was the same, and his poise, but he had matured and what had once seemed shyness was now reserve. That he and Helen were deeply in love was apparent and Terry envied them passionately.

At night too often she dreamed. Sleeping fitfully. However tired, she dreamed of a plane falling, a lost star spinning idly in space, without direction but with lethal purpose, and crashing with sound and fury and the upward roaring of flame, and with the crash her own star was demolished.

Because it eased her, she talked of her dreams to Helen when they were alone, speaking of her father and the events that had brought about his spiritual and physical destruction with a desperate detachment. There was a little one could say, there was no possible condolence, no comfort. Her initial bewilderment at Terry's attitude began to pass and she realized, if dimly, that it was not the loss of a way of life that

had so altered her friend--for surely she was altered--as the loss of a rooted belief in a human being. She offered this explanation, hesitatingly, on the night before they were to go to the country. Frank was out to dinner, and the two women sat long over their coffee after Margaret had cleared the table.

"I can't believe that what you had means so much to you," said Helen, "had, in the sense of possession. I mean, if your father had lost his money in an ordinary way, if he had died--"

"In the ordinary way? Is there an ordinary way?" Terry interrupted.

"Yes, of course. But it was the shock," said Helen, "that made the alteration, the turning upside down of everything. Yet I believe you have forgiven him."

"It isn't a question of forgiveness. He asked me, in the letter, could I forgive him. If you love someone, I don't believe you think in that term. What remains is grief, I suppose. Not the sorrow because he's gone and I'll not see him again, though that's something from which I can't easily recover. I suppose I idolized him, as a child would, and never quite grew up where he was concerned. No, not that, but the sorrow for what he did to himself and to other people."

"To you? Then you do resent it."

"Not to me. I'll make out. No the others--the many who also trusted him. For heaven's sake, don't be sorry for me, it's the one thing I couldn't stand."

And one reason, thought Helen, with a flash of insight, why you don't want people to know. "It's funny," Terry went on, "but all my life people have envied me--for things which had nothing to do with me, really, which I hadn't brought about, because I hadn't created--but because of my father, because of the things he had created, also because I was young, reasonably attractive, and had, as the phrase goes, everything. Like most people I can accept envy but not pity. And most of them would pity me now with a touch of smugness."

She paused. "Not people like Frank," she amended. "He'd just be sorry. But he and others like him would stop being sorry if they really knew me; they'd be impatient and repelled by the way in which I propose to work things out. You are now, though you don't say so."

"I do say so," Helen contradicted stoutly. "Yet impatient isn't exactly the word, nor repelled. And I am so fond of you, Terry, I'm just sad about it and incredulous."

"Oh," said Terry, "it would all be so very different if I were the noble, romantic, fine American girl, bravely putting her past life behind her and embarking upon a crusade of high thinking and plain living. Taking up a career singlehanded--office or shop, it doesn't matter what, because it always turns out for the best, and has a happy ending. Smiling through and uncomplaining acceptance of struggle and privation, a cheery smile and the knowledge that all that glitters isn't Fort Knox nor can money buy happiness."

If you're a good girl, such a course leads to marriage to the boss or to the gentleman who comes in to buy toilet water for his dear old mom on Mother's Day."

"Terry, stop it!" "Well, it's true. I've finished with fairy tales. I lived one for too long. And I am not an admirable person. I suppose I might not have known or acknowledged it if the fairy tale hadn't ended--in the middle. No, not admirable at all and honest only with myself and you."

But who is myself she wondered miserably, feeling disintegrated and insecure, as if she were half waking from a dream.

Helen said, "Let's go finish your unpacking."

She thought as she went into Terry's bedroom, this is just a phase, bitterness born of shock; and it will pass.

Terry's trunks had come, so she was unpacking the things she would need for spring and summer, and repacking for storage. Helen had said there was storage space in the trunk rooms downstairs where she might leave her things.

There were many clothes, enough to last a long time. "I can always alter them," said Terry, looking at the frocks laid on the bed, "and they'll do." There were heaps of lingerie, handmade in French convents, delicate and lovely traveling things and the other furs: a short mink jacket, a stole of baum marten, an ermine cape. "Good window dressing," said Terry, "if I can afford to store them this summer!"

She had brought gifts with her. "They were mine," she said. "I had so much. These are things I have never used. Please take them, Helen." And for Frank, a cigarette case, handkerchiefs, scarves. She added, "There are still plenty for the gracious hostess, such as your Mrs. Johnson."

Helen said, "You've enough to stock a shop!"

"But I'm not going to," said Terry warningly; "initial stock isn't the whole story."

"There's my money," Helen began. "Which will stay where it is. Can you imagine me in a gift shop," Terry inquired, "on the wrong side of the counter?"

Helen couldn't, no matter how she tried.

"Grand opening," suggested Terry, "in the suburbs. Cheaper rent, or isn't it? And everyone flocking--the first week or so, and everyone saying, 'Poor girl, reduced to running a gift shop, and selling her own things. No, thanks!'"

Helen said, "All right, Terry. It's just that I've racked by brains and can't come up with an adequate answer."

All you have to do is trot out amiable people who will in turn trot out the unattached and eligible men. After that I'll do my own shopping."

"Don't you still mean selling?" "No, because I'll fall in love and since when has that constituted a business transaction?"

Helen rose. "Here, let me fold those things. You had a maid too long, and you're still living in the fairy tale, darling."

(To Be Continued)

To Host Policemen

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24--(P)--Cincinnati, Ohio, and Erie, Pa., yesterday asked to be host to the 1951 convention of the Fraternal Order of Police. The order meets every two years. Mrs. Zilpha Welch of Akron, O., national leader of the auxiliary, presided over an auxiliary meeting yesterday.

Women Cab Drivers Now Taboo in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24--(P)--Women taxicab and "jitney" drivers are about to become a thing of the past in Ohio.

Albert A. Woldman, state industrial relations director, last night ordered the female drivers out of their jobs as soon as employers can find male replacements.

Woldman said it has been illegal for women to drive cabs and--as the law states--"jitneys" since September, 1947. At that time an amendment to the statute governing employment for women and minors became effective.

Protests from "numerous" women's groups have been received by his office, Woldman said, and notices to taxicab companies to get rid of their women drivers have been sent out.



The annual cost per acre of maintaining an adequate amount of lime in your soil is very reasonable. This annual cost of lime is about the same as the cost of:

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A HUNT is on for Barbara Jean Aberl, 9 (upper), missing since she left her Ecorse, Mich., home with her uncle, Arthur Mayer, 30 (lower), to visit relatives. Mayer fled when her parents asked police to question him about her whereabouts. (International)

Polish DP Family Heading for Ohio

NEW YORK, Aug. 24--(P)--A Polish couple and their two children were headed for Lorain, O., today--eager to start their new life in the United States.

Pinkus Sompolonski, 35, his wife, Ida, 30, and their two children, Jankiel, 5, and Sucher, 2, arrived here yesterday aboard the army transport General R. M. Blatchford.

Sompolonski said he hopes to obtain employment as a chauffeur and mechanic.

His wife said her parents were killed by the Germans during the war for harboring Sompolonski in their basement to escape capture.

A good sauce for shrimp is made quickly by mixing together about three-quarters cup of chili sauce, a tablespoon of prepared horseradish, a teaspoon of prepared mustard, and a little chopped onion. A few drops of tobacco sauce may be added if you like your sauce "hot."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, September 3, 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for Firemen. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 years and 29 years, must be a resident of the City of Washington, D. C. H. Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking the examination. Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
E. R. HUNT, President
Homer Bireley
George Campbell

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Friday Aug. 26

— Please Note —
Lambs Must Be Sired By A Registered Ram

• Lamb Sale Starts at 4 P. M. •

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FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE
Thursday, September 1, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eddie and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale.
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WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 30-50 plan, good references, phone 88290, Route 2, South Charleston, Ohio.
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MUST SELL—1942 Olds 6, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic 5650 or make me an offer. Phone 42613.
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FOR SALE—1941 Dodge, fluid drive, white side walls, radio and heater. \$740. no sales tax. Phone 40635.
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Wilson Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A. M. Or After 5:30 P. M.

WANTED—Carpenter work and repair. Phone Bloomington 77268.
171

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 10 years for FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

Phone

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies

Miscellaneous Service

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina
Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s

Causes damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually.

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you do have he will SHOW you.

We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed.

The chemicals used are approved by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to METHODS and RESULTS.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies
Phone 34191 — 34192

Attention!

Home Freezer Owners

We now have a complete line of packaging and processing material

Tested And Approved By
Irma Harding
International Harvester Home Economist

Goodyear Store

Charles H. Allemang, Mgr.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Refrigeration Service

Day or Night
Phone 44033

BILL UNDERWOOD

318 Sixth Street

SEWING MACHINES repaired any make, also a limited number of new Singer machines available. Call Mrs. James Baughn, 1002 South Main Street, Phone 42963 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Main St., Chillicothe.
1451f

Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill
Phone Jeff. 66507

Frank Dellinger
Washington C. H. 49322

Upholstering, Refinishing

WOODS UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 4411.
66313 Jeffersonville

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Waitresses apply in person. Red's Drive In.
172

WANTED—Stenographer to work in law office, call Junk & Junk, attorneys.
171

WANTED—Woman for maternity case. Phone 42621.
1681f

Men and Women

The Beauty Industry is experiencing a serious shortage of licensed cosmetologists due to the small number of registrants during the war years and because of a growing demand for beauty work by the public. We want to interview 10 men and women in this district immediately to determine their qualifications for state licensed cosmetologists. Course requires 6 months to complete. Budget Tuition Plan. Veteran approved. For more information write Box 340 c/o Record-Herald or the Academy.

FREDERICK'S ACADEMY

Ohio's Most Progressive School of Beauty
Established 1930
2nd Floor Arcade Bldg.
Springfield, Ohio

Situations Wanted

WANTED TO LAUNDRY—Men shirts. Mrs. Ross Hunter, phone 44645.
170

WANTED TO JO—Practical nursing. Phone 46562.
170

WANTED—Family washings and ironings, shirts, children's or personal. Each done separately. Phone 49422.
171

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 2-M picker for mounting on Farmall tractor. Good condition. \$1000. Drummond Implement Co.
170

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—John Deere field ensilage chopper and blower, good condition, used little and priced reasonable. Forest E. Haines, Route 1, Greenfield, phone 4183 Greenfield. Two miles NE of Lyndon.
172

FOR SALE—12-7 IHC grain drill, locust anchor and line posts, fencing plank, 1x4 gate slats. Phone 43557.
170

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR-6344. W. W. Wilson.
206

Why Pay More?

Good Used Farm Tools

At Money Saving Prices

Massey-Harris 101 Tractor with power-lift cultivators and new tires—looks and runs like new.

New Idea 2 row corn picker ready to go

John Deere 7' disc harrow, slightly used

Allis-Chalmers 2-14 Inch ulow with new mold boards

Washington Implement Co.

"Your Friendly MM Dealer"
4 miles east of Washington C. H.
On U. S. 22
Ray French Bob Morehouse
Phone 26771

Ward's Modern Design Elevator

New — Improved

Big — Capacity

No job too big whether its ear corn, grain, silage or baled hay. Lifting mechanism under trough — amazingly easy to operate. Extra extensions available. 24 ft. only \$465.00

Ward's Farm Store

Phone 7821

Washington C. H., Ohio

Open Every Saturday

Night Until 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Hay. Phone 27823.
175

FOR SALE—Winter barley for your restricted acre the early maturing crop. Phone 41501.
171

Heard About

The coupons for gift decks of playing cards you get with Wayne Dog Food? It's a good deal. Stop in for details.

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

It costs so little

it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—

Wayne Dog Food

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China hogs. Phone 41116.
175

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China hogs, eligible to register. Chester Straley, phone 66286-Jeff.
152

TWENTY HEAD ewes, two and three years old. J. Rankin Paul, phone 47361.
151f

FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs. Good healthy stock. Call Milledgeville 2733.
171

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FRIES FOR sale. Phone 45121.
171

FOR SALE—150 New Hampshire Red pullets, George Ivers, Route 5, Washington C. H. Phone 77475 Bloom.
171

Business Opportunities

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTOR—will give exclusive franchise, for this area, on nationally known brand of soft drink to man who wants to establish his own business and is willing to work to do it. Must have truck or be financially able to purchase one. Reply to Box 342 c/o Record-Herald for interview.
174

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Eight nice Fox Terrier puppies seven miles north of Washington C. H. on Prairie Pike. Elmer Post.
181

FOR SALE—Purebred English shepherd puppies. Phone 3552 New Holland. Charles A. Miller.
170

FOR SALE—English bull pups, champion sire, Reginald (Chink) Davis. Phone 22242.
1681f

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. 1518 Washington Ave. Phone 22873.
171

FOR SALE—Fries, 35c pound. Mrs. Charles Pierce, phone 42554.
182

The faces of the four presidents sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills can be seen from the air at a distance of 60 miles.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



8-24

GUATEMALAN INDIANS PAY HOMAGE TO THEIR ELDERS. THEY VENERATE AGE AND FAMILY TRADITION.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

TAILORED TO YOUR FARM

FARM BUREAU HYBRID SEED CORN

Treated Oil Certified

Carefully Graded

Perfectly Adapted

To Assure Best Results

For Your Farm

Order Before August 31st and Save 50c per Bushel

Phone 2571

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine \$29. Walter Coil, Market and Fayette Street. Phone 21833.
170

FOR SALE—Dining table. Cheap. 738 Washington Avenue.
170

FOR SALE—One Electrolux refrigerator, A-1 condition; one Crosley table top gas range, three months old. 629 Fayette Street.
170

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Phone 6562.
171

FOR SALE—Two Florence heaters, 18 inch and 21 inch. Also Copper Clad cook stove. All in good condition. Phone Bloomington 77159.
171

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, gas range, bed and dresser, dining table and china cupboard, two library tables, rocking chair. Call at 832 E. Temple St.
171

FOR SALE—Circulating coal heater, used three months. Call 44262.
171

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Model T Ford, coal heater, coal range, electric and gas, also other miscellaneous household goods for sale cheap. Leonard Rockwell Madison Rd. third house past church at Madison Mills.
171

FOR SALE—One good Estate Hotstom heater. Phone 48371.
171

Miscellaneous For Sale

YOUR NEW rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berko. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Phone 24341.
170

FOR SALE—Pool table. Phone Jeffersonville 66548.
172

FOR SALE—6x6 hog houses, oak frame and pine siding \$46.50. Made on order. H. E. Reser, call 43417.
172

FOR SALE—Stoker furnace, good condition. Phone 21833.
171

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter. 305 N. Main St.
170

FOR SALE—Several hundred feet seasonal oak lumber, 2"x4" 2"x6" at 319 N. Main Street.
170

FOR SALE—Two fur coats, three overcoats, one mackinaw, all size 38. One snowsuit 6x. All good condition. Mrs. James Turner, Route 4, Phone Jeffersonville 66151.
170

COAL BARGAINS—Deep-mined Ohio No. 7 forked lump coal in size ton lots \$7.40 per ton delivered. Washington Coal Co. Phone 9811.
170

Limestone Products

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

Six Truckers Are Arrested Tuesday Night

Nearly All Vehicles Found to Have No Mufflers

The uptown district looked like a convention of truck drivers was being held for several hours Tuesday night when several big trucks were tied up here while the drivers were obtaining \$25 bond for their appearance in police court for violating the anti-noise ordinance.

While the war against excessive noise continues, there has been a marked decrease in the racket made by most of the trucks and other motor vehicles.

For instance one group of trucks going daily from Chillicothe to Dayton, which formerly roared through the city with little attempt at muffling the exhausts, have quieted down considerably, clearly indicating, Chief Vaiden Long points out, that it is not necessary to run the trucks with no muffling.

Nearly all of the trucks halted Tuesday night either had straight line exhausts, or mufflers that did not muffle the roaring motors, police said.

Most of the drivers took the matter good naturedly, and one said:

"Well, this does not worry me to sit here for hours. I am getting \$12.50 a day for it."

Another driver said:

"The boss knew there was no muffler on that truck, so let it cost him."

Where truck drivers congregate for their meals, they are discussing the enforcement of the anti-noise ordinance here, and most of them are now making a real effort to comply with its provision, police report.

Motorcycles with straight line exhausts are to be halted along with other motor vehicles, Chief Long said.

Chief Long expressed surprise at the lack of effort made on the part of truck owners to provide mufflers for their trucks, and the fact that some drivers have said the mufflers were removed and straight line exhausts substituted.

Police are being commended on all sides for their work and the quick results in reduction of noise. Some of these words of praise come from numerous people who are ill and who have been driven almost frantic by the unnecessary roar of motor vehicles.

The six drivers who were arrested Tuesday night and posted \$25 for appearance later, are:

Donald Oren Treiz, Hillsboro, R. 6; William Kearns, city, excessive noise. Kerns also posted \$35 on a reckless operation charge placed against him.

Alfred Miller, Philadelphia, Pa., excessive noise; Eugene Floyd Coyle, Dallas, Texas, excessive noise; Clifford Herman Myers, Harrison, excessive noise; Roy E. Spriggs, Mt. Vernon, excessive noise.

The fine for the offense has been \$10 and costs, or \$18.70, before Police Court Justice, R. H. Sites.

Game Warden Turns In Columbus Man

Irwin Patrick, game protector for Fayette County, stepped a little aside from his customary haunts Monday, when he found a violator just west of Circleville. Patrick reported to the State Highway Patrol that Smiley Manning of Columbus drove through the intersection of routes 104 and 22 without regard for stop signs.

Wednesday Patrick explained he was only exercising his privilege as a citizen by reporting the incident and signing an affidavit.

The Columbus man appeared in justice court in Circleville Monday and was fined \$10 and costs for the offense.

Final Tribute Paid To Rey C. Davis

Final tributes were paid to Rey C. Davis in simple funeral services at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

Rev. Clarence P. Miller pastor of the Methodist Church there, who conducted the service, delivered the funeral sermon, offered prayer and read the Scripture.

Interment was in the Spring Valley Cemetery in Greene County. Pallbearers were George Fults, Carl Allen, Donald Russell, and David, Charles and Arthur Davis.

County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Deloris Michael against Ralph Michael, has been dismissed by Judge H. M. Rankin.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to James Greenwalt from Bernadine Greenwalt, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

AWARDED DIVORCE

Jesse Hagler was Wednesday granted a divorce from Nina Hagler, in common pleas court, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Everett P. Smith, et. al., to Bessie L. Kimmey, lot 6 and part of lot 4 in Staunton.

Earl R. Armstrong estate by administratrix to Mae Armstrong, half of 50 square poles, Yeoman Addition.

Child Is Injured On Street Here

Karen K. Jones, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 1204 East Rawlings Street, was injured severely about 4:40 P. M. Tuesday, when she ran across Columbus Avenue into the side of an automobile driven by Margaret Willett, 203 McClain St., Greenfield, who was headed west on Columbus Avenue.

The child was knocked down and sustained severe bruises, and other injuries.

She was taken to the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff, given first aid, and then sent to Children's Hospital, Columbus. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

The driver and William Hules, this city, took the child to Dr. Reiff's office. Police investigated, and found that the accident was unavoidable and that the little girl had run into the moving car.

Karen was taken from Dr. Reiff's office to Children's Hospital in Columbus in the Parrett ambulance for further examination and possible treatment.

Funeral Rites Held For Willie Penwell

Funeral services for Willie Minton Penwell, who met death under a truck on Route 70, Saturday, were held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Tuesday, and were conducted by Rev. Delbert Harper.

Rev. Harper read the scriptures, gave the sermon, and read a memoir. Rev. Ernest Beverly offered prayer.

Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Lydia Rumer sang the three hymns: "Going Down The Valley," "Will the Circle be unbroken," and "Precious Memories."

Rumer was at the piano.

Interment was made in the Good Hope Cemetery.

The pallbearers were David and Ora Leasure, Jr., Billie Joe Cockrell, Henry Petty, Jerry Smith and Harold Penwell.

The alligator has a transparent eyelid.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT IN ONE HOUR.

YOUR 40c BACK

If not pleased. The germ grows DEEP. To kill it, you must REACH it. Get T-4-L. at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide, made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs. Today at Downtown Drug Store.

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Blood Goal Is Nearly Reached

Officials Ask for More Blood Donors Thursday

Blood bank officials said Wednesday they had reached approximately 90 percent of their quota but they called on residents of Fayette County to turn out Thursday to donate blood.

Goal for Fayette County is 100 pints of blood. Blood bank officials urged residents to come to the Presbyterian Church Thursday between 9:45 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. so that the county can reach its goal.

Hal Summers, who heads the recruitment drive, said 90 percent of the pledge cards have been turned in to blood bank officials.

A bloodmobile will be on hand Thursday at the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of collecting donated blood for a bank which is maintained in Columbus.

All persons who report to the Presbyterian Church to donate blood will have their blood typed. Luke Musser, chairman of the blood drive, said this is important since some rare types of blood may be turned up in Fayette County. The blood bank could then call on the various persons when rare types of blood were needed for transfusions.

Blood is provided at no charge to residents of counties which participate in the program.

Jesse E. Sturgeon Succumbs at Work

Jesse E. Sturgeon died of a heart attack at 11 A. M. Tuesday while at work in Wilmington.

He was a foreman with the Clinton Construction Company and lived in Wilmington the past 20 years.

Mr. Sturgeon was born September 24, 1889, in Greene County.

He is survived by his widow Fanny, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brownlee of Wilmington and a niece, Mrs. Mary Speakman of Washington, C. H.

He also leaves two brothers, Omar and Earl Sturgeon of Xenia; two half-brothers, Fred Sturgeon of Lawrenceburg, Indiana and Delmar Sturgeon of Dayton and two half-sisters, Miss Bessie Sturgeon of Columbus and Mrs. Grace Gano of Xenia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence, 388 Douglas Street, any time up to 11 A. M. Friday.

Louisiana produces more furs than any other state in the union.

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Color Television

(Continued from Page One)

vising experiments. The letter quoted Stanton as having said in a conversation with Jones that "no manufacturing concern would build color television converters for black and white receiving sets or color receiving sets."

The Radio Manufacturers Association statement was filed with the FCC as an advance brief for the benefit of the commission's television hearings scheduled to start here September 26. The hearing will cover proposed new video broadcasting channels, their allocation across the country, and color television—if anyone can come forward with a color system which can be picked up on present receivers through use of a not-too-expensive converting attachment.

On the color question, the set makers said:

"The industry does not oppose the development of a sound and thoroughly tested system of color television—provided it is available for and superimposed on the 2,000,000 monochrome (black and white) television receivers already sold and available to such receivers now being manufactured and offered to the public."

"The industry has not retarded nor opposed the development of color, but on the contrary has spent many millions of dollars and

years of time in experiments and research. These even now are continuing, still in the laboratory and experimental stage, and RMA is of the opinion that even if the commission should authorize commercial television broadcasting it would be probably several years before its initial introduction, through the development, manufacture and sale of transmitters and receivers, would begin.

"It would be even longer before wide public use would be possible."

Senator Johnson, on the other hand, said that a color transmission demonstration of last week between Baltimore and Washington (35 miles), with CBS and Zenith equipment, "proved beyond question that color television is here now." He expressed his views in a series of letters to acting FCC Chairman Paul Walker, Commissioner Jones and Stanton.

"Every television set now in the hands of the public can be equipped at a relatively modest cost with a converter or adapter to pick up color signals," said Johnson. "The commission knows that one day it will authorize color; why wait?"

Louisiana muskrats yields about eight million pelts a year.

Some 50,000 Indians live on New Mexico reservations.

Guest's First Choice • Our Delicious Cherry Pie Baked Fresh Daily In Our Own Kitchens Baked Fresh Daily In Our Own Kitchens 15c Packaged Ice Cream & Sandwiches To Carry Out

CHERRY PIE

PIE ALL DAY Even For Breakfast Washington Coffee Shop

White Grocery

Your Premier Store Cleanliness - Courtesy - Service

At No Extra Cost Delivery At 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Phone 23091 705 S. North St.



DON'T PASS UP OUR Big TRADE-IN DEAL!

Bring in those road weary tires and get a fresh start on long trouble-free mileage.

GET NEW **GOODYEAR DELUXE TIRES**

STRONG • SAFE • LONG-WEARING

Ride as you pay... we'll arrange terms to suit your convenience.

GOODYEAR STORE
Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment 115 W. Court St.

Chest Dinner Has A Sponsor

Pennington Bakeries Will Back Kickoff

It was announced today that Pennington Bakeries have offered to sponsor the kickoff dinner of the Community Chest, tentatively set for October 17.

The occasion will be an important one since it marks the first red feather drive in the history of Fayette County.

Howard Wright, general manager, made the offer on behalf of Pennington Brothers, Inc., after a

short talk with T. Harold Craig, member of the Chest board.

The offer to sponsor the dinner came less than 18 hours after the board of directors of the Chest set the tentative campaign date at their meeting Monday night.

This is an indication of the support behind the red feather organization in its effort to make the first year a success.

Sabina Man Again Facing Charges

Clarence Mitchell, 38, Sabina, who is well known to the police here by reason of arrests for different offenses, is now facing charges in Wilmington, one charge being for driving while

drunk and the other for resisting an officer.

Mitchell, who was taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brickles, pleaded innocent to the charges when he was arraigned before Mayor Robert C. Stephens, in Wilmington, and was sent back to the city prison there under \$2,000 bond.

Mrs. Mitchell pleaded innocent to a charge of interfering with an officer, but was found guilty by Mayor Stephens, and fined \$20 and costs.

Patrolman Brickles said she threatened him with a glass jar when he arrested her husband.

Labrador is the most easterly part of the American continent.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NO TIME TO HURRY

WE KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING CAREFUL... THAT'S WHY WE WANT YOU TO HURRY YOUR PRESCRIPTION

Carbon Bisulphide

Kills Weevil in Wheat
The Government Will Not Loan On Wheat Containing Weevil
Treat Your Wheat Now
Gallon 1.69 1/2 Gallon 93c

August DRUG SAVINGS!

100 Bayer Aspirin 59c	4-oz BORIC ACID 16c	1 POUND DEXTRI MALTOSE 67c	4-oz CASTOR OIL 31c	QUART CLOROX BLEACH 15c	7-oz HALO SHAMPOO 79c	1 POUND EPSOM SALTS 11c	QUART GLASS WAX 98c
10 GEM BLADES 49c	1 1/2-oz VICKS VAPORUB 33c	4-oz ENO SALTS 57c	4-oz PEPTO BISMOL 57c	10-oz S.S.S. TONIC 99c	MED. POND'S CREAMS 49c	4-oz VASELINE WHITE 25c	10 TAMPAX TAMPONS 35c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

YELLOW SCHOOL TABLETS 10c	RULED NOTE BOOKS 10c	MECHANICAL PENCIL 1.00	FOUNTAIN PENS PRICED FROM 98c	SCHOOL COMPASS 15c	WOOD RULERS 10c
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UPJOHN UNICAPS

8 VITAMINS IN 1 3!!

LADIES BULB SYRINGE

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2-35c Tubes 49c

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER

2,000 Boys and Girls Start Back to School Here Next Month

Youth Education Is Big Business

Operation for Year To Cost \$315,000

Schools are big business. Come Sept. 6, nearly 2,000 boys and girls will go trooping back to the city's five elementary schools and one big high school.

To provide the opportunity for them to learn, it will cost, for the coming year, somewhere around \$315,000. Last year, the cost was \$312,694 and it figures to run just a little, but not much, more than that this coming year.

Those are the figures given out by Dana Hyer, the clerk of the Board of Education of Washington C. H. schools.

Salaries of the 70 teachers make up the big item of expense—but not means the only one.

Breaking down the complicated financial statement, into general departments and in round numbers, Hyer's books showed that teaching cost \$192,751 last year.

The cost of administration amounted to \$20,589. That included the salaries of the superintendent, the clerk and high school principal—because none of them teaches—and their office personnel. It also covers most of the incidental office expenses.

Operation Expense

To keep the schools running and in condition, it cost approximately \$55,500 last year. That covered the heat, light, water and non-teaching personnel salaries. Maintenance of the physical property also is included. The amount for the same things this year is expected to be about the same.

Just by way of illustration, Hyer said the school light bill would average somewhere near \$300 a month the year around. Now that the schools provide most of the text books, it took \$4,785 last year for replacements alone—that is for replacement of worn out books and those that have become obsolete.

Besides that, \$628 was spent for books for the school libraries, principally the one in the high school. The state department of education sets a minimum for expenditures on library books to keep the reference shelves up to date.

These costs, too, will run about the same during the coming year. But, that is only the financial end of the big business of education.

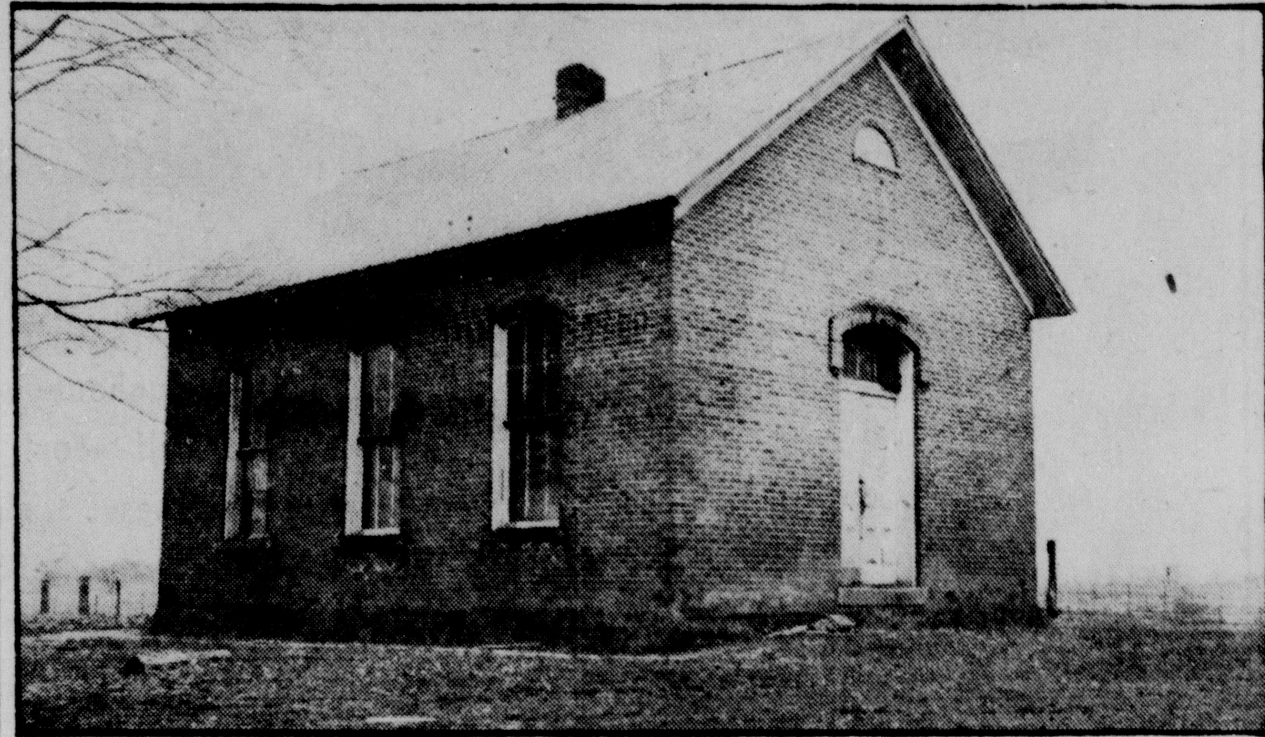
There also is the matter of courses of study. School authorities here have said they make an effort to provide education in those subjects that are most needed to fit boys and girls for life when they finish school. They also must meet certain standards for college entrance for those who want to go on into college.

In the elementary schools, the teaching follows the basic principals of schooling. It is in the high school where the greater variety of courses comes.

Congestion Problem

Then, too, right now in Washington C. H., school authorities are wrestling with the complicated problem of pupil congestion. Supt. Stephen Brown, who took

Last 'Little Red School House' In County Abandoned Years Ago



THE OLD KLEVER SCHOOL building on Route 38 south of Yatesville, in Paint Township. It is still standing and is being used for farm storage. It is typical of all "little red school houses" formerly used in the county.

The last "little red schoolhouse" ceased to be used for school purposes in Fayette County some six or seven years ago, when the pupils of Buckeye and Mallow schools in Jasper Township were transferred to the Milledgeville School.

over the helm only this month, is still trying to redirect the city to take care of all the boys and girls without overloading any teacher or resorting to half-day sessions.

Emergency class room units had been considered seriously, but that plan has been abandoned. Prospects of only half a day of school for several rooms at the more crowded schools also have been overcome, Supt. Brown said. Conditions are worst at the Eastside and Sunnyside schools. The shifting of the district boundaries is being counted on to bring some relief to the congestion in both.

Busses may have to be used to transport some of the pupils from one district to school in another, but Supt. Brown is still trying to work out a plan to avoid that also.

The high school is crowded, Supt. Brown admits, but the situation there is not considered quite so critical.

The enrollment in the junior and senior high school (that is grades 7 to 12 inclusive) is expected to be close to 900 this year. That includes the more than 60 students expected to come in from Washington C. H. to school from the surrounding rural area.

As Supt. Brown started in on his study of the five elementary school districts with a view to shifting some of the boundaries to relieve the congestion these were the estimated enrollment figures:

Eastside 300, Sunnyside 275, Rose Avenue 174, Central 166 and Cherry Hill 165.

The main objective is to shift some of the pupils out of both the Eastside and Sunnyside schools to the other three.

Before the days of centralization arrived, Fayette County had scores of the little, one-room brick schoolhouses scattered along the rural roads, some of them less than two miles apart.

It was in these one-room buildings that most of the schooling received by the boys and girls was obtained a half century ago.

These schoolhouses, usually 50 feet long and 30 feet wide, and built of brick produced from Fayette County clay, were equipped with a "cannon" stove to furnish heat during the cold winter days. Most of the buildings had three large windows on each side, and only one door. The stove invariably was in the center of the room.

Usually there were four rows of seats, the two center rows being for the smaller youngsters, and holding two to three pupils, and the larger, single seats, being located next to the windows.

Just inside the door were wardrobes for clothing, the shelving to hold dinner buckets which were an important part of every pupil's equipment.

Bare oak floors were in the buildings, and black paint on the walls formed blackboards, but by reason of the roughness of the walls crayons melted rapidly under the vigorous pressure of the students.

Invariably the teacher's desk occupied the center part of the space left for classes in the "front" (really the back) of the building. It was in the open space back of the teacher's desk, next to the blackboards, where the spelling and reading classes assembled, some of them stretching almost entirely across the room.

Some youngster was always ready to obey the request of the teacher to bring in a bucket of coal from the nearby coal house.

It was not uncommon, during below zero mornings, for pupils farthest away from the stove to nearly freeze, and for those near the red-hot stove to ask to move to another seat.

They either roasted or froze,

depending upon the distance they were from the stove.

And, unless kids were fortunate to have parents who could haul them to and from school by horse and buggy, or on large sleds during the winter time, they walked anywhere up to three miles to and from school.

Those were really the days of "readin', ritin', and spellin'", gotten the hard way, and those also were the days when nearly every teacher had at last one sizeable

Child's Growth Given Analysis

Care, Environment Important Factors

Within the range of "normal," some children will develop physically much more rapidly than others, say Gladys Gardner Jenkins, Dr. Helen Sachter and Dr. William W. Bauer, specialists in family living, psychology and health education.

They have just written a book, "These Are Your Children, How They Develop and How To Guide Them," (Scott, Foresman and Company, \$3.50) in which they point out that in every group there will be some children ahead of

stick placed in full view, to help make the youngsters "toe the mark" in their development.

A great many of these old school buildings have been torn away, but quite a number of them remain, and are invariably used for storing machinery or grain. Some are occupied as residences.

When they were abandoned they were offered for sale, and usually brought a few hundred dollars, including the land on which they were located.

Some of these little "two by four" schoolhouses accommodated as many as three score pupils, and those were the times when the buildings were really crowded.

Like the present Consolidated schools, the "little red schoolhouse," formed a place for community gatherings, and were really community centers.



COMMUNIST PARTY member William Brooks will oppose Winston Churchill, conservative, for the latter's seat in Parliament in next British election. (International)

the others of their age physically, mentally and emotionally, and some who are behind in one or all aspects of development. But they add:

"If a child's growth seems to differ greatly from that of most children of his age, it is wise to pause and look for the reasons. Children cannot be made to grow, but growth can be encouraged by good physical and emotional care. The child will grow in some measure and in fashion whatever care is provided for him, but he may not fulfill his growth possibilities unless he receives adequate care."

To grow best a child needs an

environment of affection. If a child feels unwanted or unloved, growth may be retarded, they say.

A child also needs good physical care. Parents must guard against his becoming overtired, for we know that a fatigued child, a poorly nourished child, or a physically ill child cannot develop as fully as he might otherwise. He needs good food, fresh air, protection from disease, the correction of physical defects, plenty of exercise and outdoor play, balanced relaxation and rest if we want to develop the best of a child's personality, they say.

"The child also needs opportunities to reach ahead, to take the next step, the right amount and kind of stimulation at the right time. He cannot learn either reading or independence until he has reached a stage in his growth at which he is ready to learn these things. If he is pushed ahead too soon, if too much is expected of him before he is ready, the discouragement may react against growth instead of helping it. On the other hand the child may be slowed up in his growth if his par-

ents do not recognize when he has reached a point of readiness for the next step."

Growth is influenced by many environmental factors, say the authors. A child may become discouraged at too many adverse comparisons with other children; a new baby in the family with a consequent feeling that he is no longer loved as much may deter growth; sometimes, by even well-meaning parents, he be criticized and scolded for his mistakes and failures without enough balancing praise for his successes.

"If a child is tense, anxious, unhappy, out of harmony with his parents or his environment, his growth will not proceed as well as if he were emotionally secure and happy."

To extend leftover ham cube and mixed with cooked elbow macaroni and cream sauce. Turn into a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and brown lightly under the broiler. Romaine and sliced fruit salad, served with a French dressing is delicious with this dish.

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Sizes 3 to 6½, \$3.95
Sizes 7 to 14, \$4.95

Children's section first floor

Scoring High with Sub-teens . . .

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Bonnie Blair DRESSES for the young teenager



Circular skirt as full as a cheer-leader's in a fast-moving plaid that repeats itself in collar and cuffs. A washable two-piece designed for the 'in-betweens' who are not yet teens but are too grown up for girls' styles. Sub-teen sizes 10 to 14.

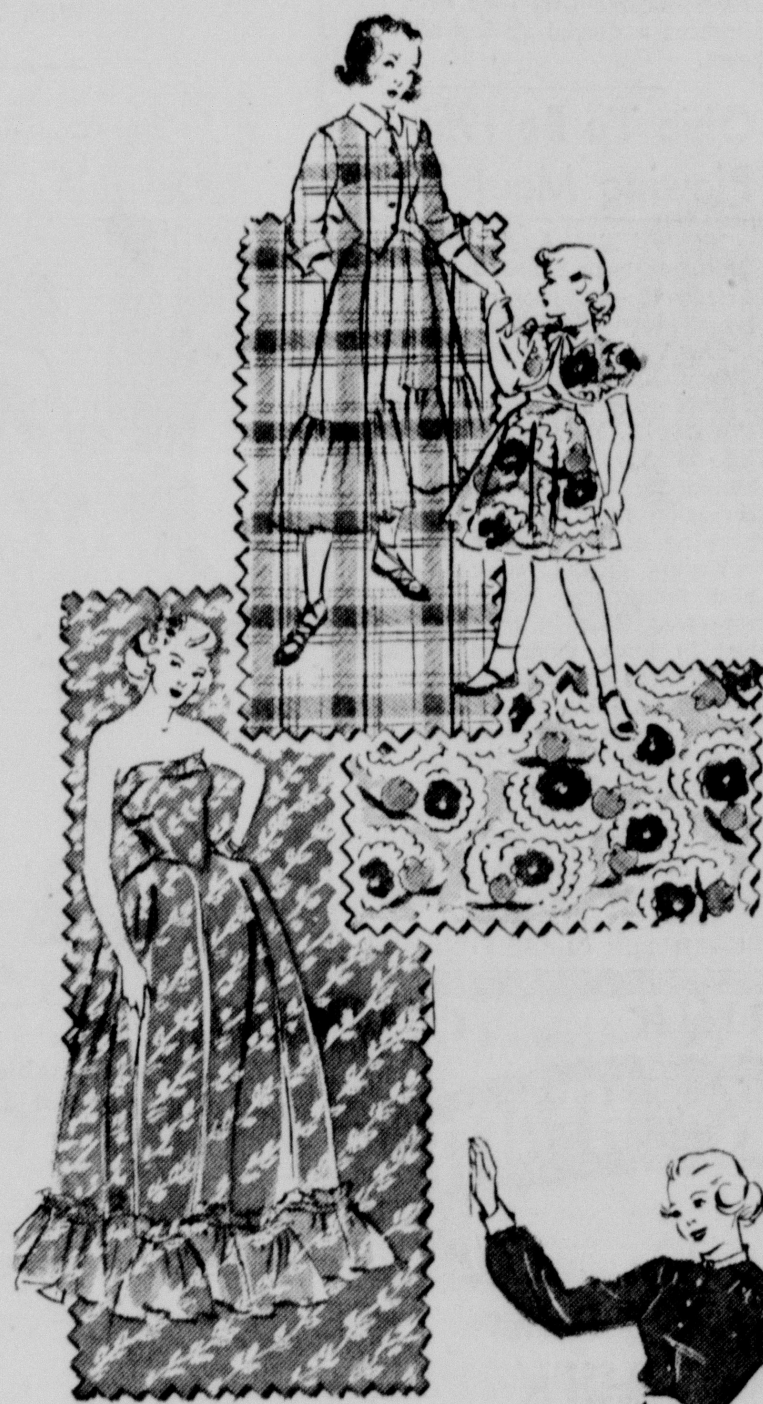
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44c to \$2.95 per yd.



Whip up the prettiest togs for your romping nursery schooler or your prom-conscious senior! Here's a wonderful collection of "achin' to be sewn" fabrics at sweet and low prices. See crisp gabardine, fine wool plaid, charming cotton, rich crepes, important novelty tweed, lovely crepe in gay and dramatic prints. See them and sew them!

McCall and Simplicity Patterns on sale to guide you in easy sewing — and will help plan your garments too for economical apparel.



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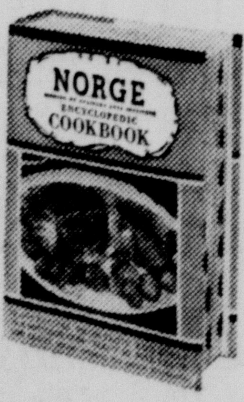
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Lunch Program Deficit Shrinks In City Schools

150 Boys and Girls Get Meals Daily At Two Buildings

Putting into practice the theory that well nourished bodies are a prerequisite to learning, the Washington C. H. schools carry out a lunch program in the high school and Eastside buildings.

The program used to be all-inclusive, but it has been abandoned in three of five elementary buildings—Sunnyside, Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue. A number of factors entered into the abandonment, not the least of which was lack of room under the crowded conditions.

The lunch program, which operates under state-federal subsidy and control, is a non-profit enterprise. Under the rules laid down for the program, no profit may be made. The meals are to be served at cost to the children.

If the income from the meals is less than the expense, the program is carried in red ink on the books until the deficit can be made up. If the income starts to exceed the outgo, the cost per meal must be reduced.

Deficit Shrinking
Dana Hyer, the clerk of the city board of education who handles the accounts for the lunch program, said that three years ago, the program here was more than \$1,000 in the red.

At the start of school last year, the deficit, he said, had been whittled to \$248 and at the end of school last June it had dwindled to \$92.

Last year, meals were served at 30 cents each. If the operation gets out of the red, the charge may be cut, Hyer said. However, he emphasized, that was not a promise; it was, he said, a possibility contingent on many uncertainties in the future.

Last year the bill for food was \$3,156 and the salaries paid two fulltime and one parttime cook amounted to \$1,426.

The total income from the lunches was \$4,730.

Surplus food from the government which is distributed without charge for the lunch program, helped out.

Subsidy This Year

Last year, the program here was run without the state-federal subsidy of 9 cents per meal. School authorities came to the decision two years ago, Hyer explained, the cost of keeping the books and making the reports would be more than the subsidy would produce. So, the school decided to go it without help. Last year, the subsidy was applied for again, he said, but because a year of operation was necessary to set up a base the schools here were not eligible for the subsidy until this year.

On an average, about 30 boys and girls get their lunches at Eastside School. At the high school cafeteria, the daily is around 120 pupils—this takes in the Central elementary school which is in the adjoining building.

Lunches are furnished pupils who want them regardless of their ability to pay. Those whose families could not afford the 30 cents a meal were not charged. The program just had to absorb that expense, Hyer said. Besides, there was a \$500 grant from the Eymann fund to help out.

Hyer said no distinction was

made between the pupils who paid and those who had their meals free. "It is just not mentioned," he said. He even asked that the number of free meals not be disclosed.

No Meal Chiseling
There is no chiseling of meals, Hyer said. "That's one place where everyone tries to carry his full responsibility." Sometimes, he said, they pay for the meals for a while and then, when the families get hard up, the children go back on the free list. But, when times get better, they start paying again.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, the head of the high school home economics department, has charge of the big high school kitchen and cafeteria. Sometimes, the home economics students lend a hand with the meals and menus, but not often—only when it fits into some particular phase of their studies at the time.

Sometimes, too, Hyer said, pupils who are getting free meals ask to help as a means for paying for them. But, the school doesn't go in much for student help—that is not a part of the lunch program or its aims.

Junior High Girls Get Recognition From Designers

A new age-and-size group has arisen on the fashion horizon—it's the sub-teens, those 11-and-12-year-olds who have outgrown childish styles, are not quite ready for regular teen sizes or junior styles.

This year a number of children's dress manufacturers are adding "small teen" frocks to their usual lines, styling them simply but with a few grown-up touches that delight their young wearers. Sizes also take into account the chunkiness of the average 12-year-old figure, which has not yet slimmed out into junior proportions.

For school wear the sub-teens like smooth styles in gabardine, or plaids, in woollens or rayons simple enough to wear to class and smart enough for a coke date after school.

They don't want fussy styles and they don't want "baby" trimmings. Their tastes run to the casual styling preferred by their big sisters in college, scaled to their own sizes.

These are the sophisticates of tomorrow, with clothes preferences well defined, and designers have realized that they need and deserve a special styling all their own.

Ohio To Be 1950 Plowing Meet Host

WOOSTER, Aug. 24—(P)—Ohio has been selected for the first time as the site of the national plowing matches. They will be held next year on a farm in Champaign County.

This was announced today by Dean L. L. Rummell of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, during the Ohio conservation field days and state plowing matches.

Winner of the state matches here today and tomorrow will represent Ohio in the 1949 contest in Iowa, where all national competition has been held in the past, Sept. 15.

MINISTER TO RETIRE
CHILLICOTHE—After more than 24 years in the ministry, nine years as pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. B. H. Pugh has resigned.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Parental Love Needed!

Personality Reflects Home Atmosphere More than Many Outside Influences

Human personality is in a large measure a result of the child's response to parental attitudes, writes Dr. Percival Symonds, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. His book, "The Dynamics of Parent-Child Relationships," just has been published by the Bureau of Publication of Teachers College.

A parent, says Dr. Symonds can be outwardly as considerate and concerned with his child's welfare as his conscience and his friends demand; but if he does not really love him, he will have an insecure, unstable human being on his hands. Children sense the way their parents really feel about them.

Parents can go through severe hardships, move from place to place, keep a very humble home—and still raise happy, well-adjusted children, continues Dr. Symonds. If the parent's attitude is healthy and loving, physical environment becomes less important.

The basic patterns of personality, Dr. Symonds notes, are determined mainly through the closeness of parent and child in the earliest years.

Trust in the parent is a major factor in maintaining discipline. Dr. Symonds points out: "For the child whose parents have been good to him and who have given him every reason to feel trust in them, . . . demands of authority do not produce anxiety or resistant behavior; but in those cases where parents have been careless or neglectful or have even shown their hostility toward the child, attempts at training and at disciplining him may be confusing to the child, who may mistake them for new forms of rejection, neglect and hostility."

Love and affection, says Dr. Symonds, are the important things.

Good parents find their children fun and show interest and pleasure in them. They want them to grow and develop as people.

Punishment may have its place in an emergency, Dr. Symonds points out, but, in general, it treats the symptom—an insecure reaction by the child to an error by the parent rather than the immediate cause. Whatever mistake by the parent led the child into being bad in the first place still rankles after he has been spanked.

Consistent discipline is a handmaiden of intelligent discipline, he stresses.

In preparing children for life, says Dr. Symonds, provision must be made for friendship outside home. Children very seldom stay with their parents after they are grown up and getting along with many people is one lesson they should learn early.

American Freedom In Hands of Schools

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—(P)—Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., said the nation's public schools must be improved if America is to survive from freedom.

Larsen called for a strong citizen movement to help schools overcome their "dangerous lag" and go forward in keeping with the people's needs. He said the problem of public schools must be solved "community by community" through the efforts of all citizens.

The New York publisher spoke during the 76th annual convention banquet of the Ohio council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. Larsen is chairman of the newly-formed national citizens commission for the public schools.



Handy Size Kleenex Pack 5c

Lunch Pail With Tray 39c

Conquest Pencils 2 for 5c

Golden Rod Pencil Tablet 5c

Zipper Note Book Binder 1.00

Crayolas 16 in box 15c

Durable Ball Point Pen 25c

Girls' Rayon Panties Sizes 2 to 12 25c

Boys' Crew Socks Sizes 7 to 11 25c

Girls' Corduroy Skirts Sizes 7 to 14 \$2.98

Morris 5¢ to 10¢ Stores

Fashions this Fall

HIGH IN STYLE... LOW IN PRICE!



Juniors' Misses' Women's Half Sizes

Fashion stars throughout our entire collection of ultra-smart Fall wear! Crisp smartness and feminine softness . . . elegant fabrics and vivid, exciting colors . . . enchanting detail in costumes and accessories to make this season's wardrobe your most exciting ever! And you'll find the right answers to the three R's here . . . right fashion, right quality, right price.

BACK TO College

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Smart New Things For The Little Miss

This store has been noted for many years for quality garments built up to a standard and not down to a price. After all, you only get what you pay for.

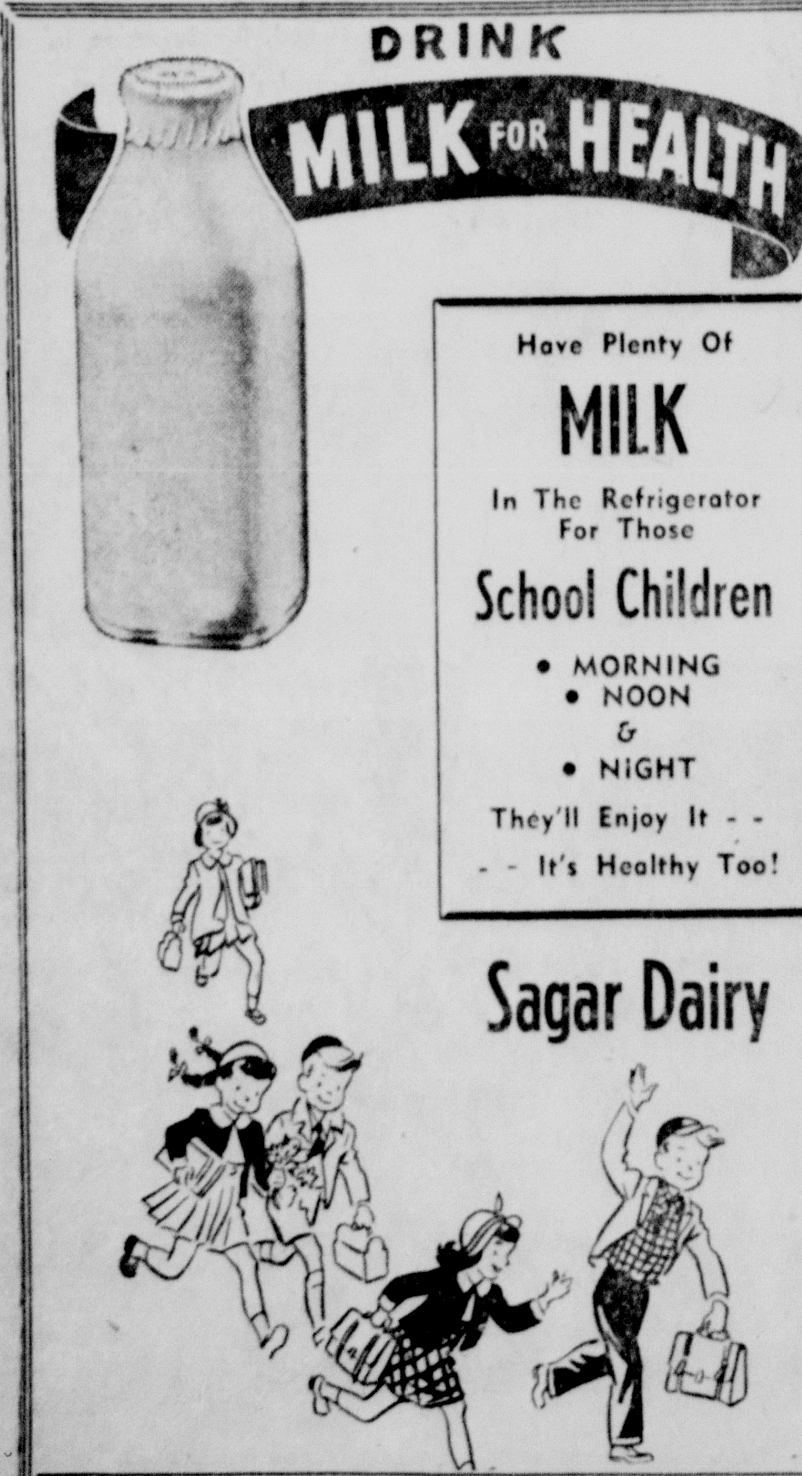
GIRLS' DRESSES 1.98 to 5.95
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Have Plenty Of MILK In The Refrigerator For Those School Children

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They'll Enjoy It - - It's Healthy Too!

Sagar Dairy

Fayette County School Children Ride In Safety

Strict Inspection of 42 Buses Conducted By Highway Patrol

The State Highway Patrol will see that the bus in which your child rides to school is safe.

The 42 buses that transport children to the county schools will be thoroughly inspected shortly after school begins, said William J. Hilly, county superintendent of schools.

An inspection station will be set up so that a uniform and complete inspection of the buses can be made.

An idea of the rigor of the inspection is indicated in the official instructions for inspection which recognize the high prices of bus equipment but "where vital factors of safety are involved, such as brakes, leaky exhaust manifolds or damaged frames, no compromises shall be made."

It goes on to instruct that, if the condition of the bus endangers the safety of pupils, the bus must be marked "unserviceable" and immediately taken out of service.

Such buses must be repaired right away, after which they will be reinspected by the highway patrol.

Where certain items on a bus need correction but are not serious enough to take the bus out of service, the inspecting officer must judge it "unsatisfactory."

The school district is then given 30 days to have the corrections made or transportation funds will be withheld from the district.

A reinspection is not necessary but a report of repairs made must be sent to the State Department of Education on the warning ticket issued to the bus driver.

Those buses that need no repairs or just have very minor defects will be rated "satisfactory." In addition, spot inspections will be made throughout the year by state patrolmen.

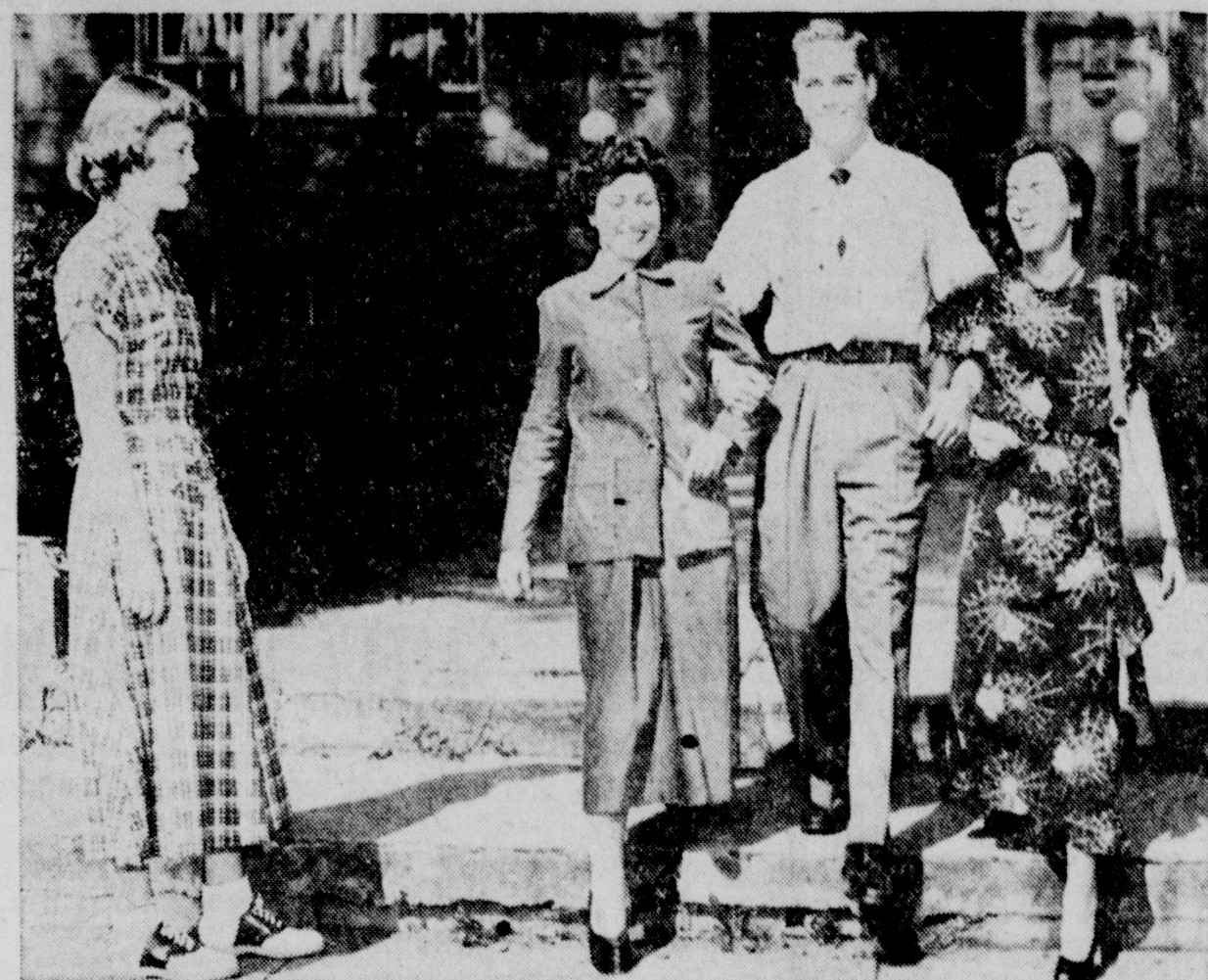
The spot checks will be unannounced and will carry the same authority and follow the same procedure as the formal inspections. The State Department of Education feels that the spot inspection is very effective and, as a consequence, it will be expanded this year.

The rating assigned to each bus will be purely up to each inspecting officer.

The officer's opinion of the condition of each bus is used by the State Department of Education as a guide for withholding funds for unsatisfactory equipment.

Their faith in the judgment of the inspecting officers was borne out in a report which said that no other section served them better

Variety Is Theme of Fall Wardrobe Of Students Here Going to College



VARIETY IS THE THEME for these models (above) shown modeling campus wear for downtown stores. The models, listed with stores which they represent, are shown, reading from left to right: Leona Scott, Wade's Shoe Store; Betty Jean Babb, Montgomery Ward & Company store; Dan O'Brien, Levy Clothing Store and Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Roe Millinery Store.

Variety, almost as much as that shown on various college campuses, is shown by the wear of the four college students in the above picture.

When they answer the bell for their first "eight o'clocks," they will find that their dress serves almost any of the varied occasions which take place on college campuses.

Whether it's simply a stroll across campus to class, a football game, a sorority tea or a study session in the library the above apparel will satisfy all the needs.

The three girls in the picture are starting their college careers out right, wearing smart clothes which will easily score for them at campus activities.

They will add many other items to their college wardrobes for "going away to school," especially the first time, calls for a practical, well-rounded selection.

More than any other time these girls will be called upon to exercise smart judgment. They will find all their needs answered in the many stores of Washington last year than the summary of the condition of each bus.

The number of buses operating in each school district are: Bloomington, four; Concord, two; Green, two; Jasper, five; Jeffersonville, six; Madison, five; Marion, two; Paint, two; Perry, one; Union, nine and Wayne, four.

Beauty Honors Go to Teacher

But 50 Pounds Lost Under Strict Diet

FORT DODGE, Ia. — Those "before and after" reducing pictures are no joke to pretty Mary Vee Hanrahan, 20, of Ford Dodge.

This rural school teacher lost 50 pounds in a year to cut her weight from 175 to less than 125 pounds. It was hard work, she says, to stick to a strict diet, but it brought results.

She won runnerup honors in the beauty contest staged by the Iowa Press Photographers Association this spring.

The fact that Miss Hanrahan could even enter such a contest was a personal triumph of rigorous dieting and self denial—a story the judges didn't know.

"A year ago I would have laughed at the thought of entering such a contest," she says. "For who would have given my 175 pounds a second look?"

The attractive young lady explains she put on most of her excessive weight when she was a child of 12, but for a couple of years did not realize she was unusually heavy.

She says she was misled by comments of older persons who often remarked, "My, what a healthy looking girl!"

During her senior year in high school (1946) she weighed 195 pounds, and it shocked her into going to a doctor. Along with her overweight, she says, she had severe headaches.

The doctor found she had high blood pressure and put her on a meatless diet which reduced her weight by 20 pounds within a few weeks.

Then, she continues, she began neglecting her diet. She remained at about 175 pounds during a year at Fort Dodge junior college.

In 1947 she enrolled at Iowa State Teachers College for the summer term. She determined to lose more weight and tried a new method—"just not eating."

She skipped breakfast, had a salad at noon, and ate lightly at night. In eight weeks of this "starvation diet," she was down to 155 pounds but didn't feel well. She adds:

"This 20 pounds went right back when I started teaching in a rural school in the fall."

In April of 1948 she asked a doctor for a weight-losing diet. Basically she cut out milk, potatoes, bread and dessert. She doesn't eat between meals except fruit juices or salads without dressing.

Reducing Diet
"This is what she usually eats: Breakfast—Toast, orange juice, black coffee.

Lunch—Fruit, celery, lettuce, sometimes a hard boiled egg or some sliced meat, but no bread.

Evening—A generous portion of

meat and a couple of vegetables.

By the end of last December she was down to 125 pounds and she expects to get down to a trim 115.

"I feel like a different person and have so much more pep than I ever thought possible," she says. "I can buy anything I want in clothes without considering how this style or that color will emphasize my weight."

What's more, she's a regular crusader about telling you of what she calls the folly of excess weight.

To make vegetables pretty for summer salads peel and score cucumbers and carrots lengthwise, then cut into thin crosswise slices. Use a sharp-tined fork to score the cucumbers, and a small sharp knife for the carrots.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Willard Street Work Under Way

Work of laying the curb and gutter on Willard Street, which is to be rebuilt under a street rebuilding program now under way in the city, by the Clinton Construction Co. is now under way.

The curb is being laid by Sewell and Thompson, of Washington C. H., although the Clinton Construction Co. has the general contract, and is now at work on Millwood Avenue.

Willard Street is to be rebuilt from Columbus Avenue to McElwain Street, and for the first time it will have curbs and gutters. The street also has been without sidewalks most of its length.

School Time Is Here Again!
LET'S ALL . . .

DRIVE CAREFULLY

And Do Our Part To Protect The Lives Of Our Children — As They Go To and From Their Schools.

"It's Safer To Be Careful — Than Careless"

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HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR FOR BOYS

Hi Pardners! Here's the biggest event of the year for boys! Our new Roy Rogers Corral features those famous western togs that the King of the Cowboys wears in the movies—just the very clothes you've always wanted!

FREE!

Exciting Roy Rogers Souvenirs for every child on opening day. In addition, every boy—and girl—who comes in for the opening will be made a member of the famous Roy Rogers Riders' Club.



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| Sport Shirts | Socks | Sweaters |
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Come in and look around — We'll gladly show you the latest and finest in wearing apparel.

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For Men and Boys
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Mad-about, gad-about crepe soles that are taking the campus—in the very styles you've been wanting. More joy, they're Friendly Teen Shoes!

Friendly Teen Shoes



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To
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Shoes—Hats—Bags
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AIR CONDITIONED FOR COMFORTABLE FITTING

Closed Thursday Afternoon — This Week

Do You Love Children?

To Many They're Wonderful—At Distance;
Here's a Test That Will Give Answers

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

Practically everyone says he loves children. Some of the greatest protestants of such love are the childless.

However, it is easy to admire and think that other people's children are adorable. Most of us see other people's children when they are clean, on fairly good behavior, rested and permitted by their parents to absorb candy, romp and show off.

Following is a test for childless people to see if they really are children-lovers. Just answer the questions propounded honestly and we'll tell you how to score yourself later.

1. You have a garden. Every weekend and decent evening after work for months you've dug, hoed, weeded, planted, watered and coaxed. Now, happily, you have the most beautiful border of flowers in the whole neighborhood. And one minute tonight when your back is turned, into the garden strolls dear little Dickie, aged four, and with lightning speed his little fingers pluck off your prize gladioli, rip up your best rose bushes and tear the heads off the scabiosa. He also tramples to death the delphinium.

Did you (a) spank him (b) yell at him or (c) smile upon him?

2. Your old college chum and his family of four, including three little ones, drop in to call on a Sunday afternoon. The youngsters break the Ming vase while chasing your dog, drop and smash a jar of strawberry jam on the living room rug, slam the doors constantly.

Did you (a) suddenly remember a five o'clock appointment (b) suggest they might like to see another old college chum living nearby or (c) enter into the spirit of youthful play?

3. Your next door neighbor with two very young children wants to go shopping and you volunteer to take care of the youngsters. The baby, tucked in for his nap, cries for two hours despite your soothing efforts. Junior, a little older, dumps all his food on the floor, throws tantrums and chases you with a hatchet he found in the cellar.

Did you (a) blame yourself for not understanding children (b) think the children showed the effect of poor discipline by the parents or (c) wind up with a headache and a determination never to take care of other people's children again?

Now then, if your answers run C, C, A, you should run out and acquire yourself a house full of children. You really and truly love them. Any other score, however, indicates that you have the average reaction of a childless adult to an invasion of children.

It's a rare adult who will admit he or she doesn't like children. It's a confession, somehow, of being a brute. As a matter of fact, the only person I've ever heard of who admitted—or at least alleged—he didn't care for small fry was the late W. C. Fields, and he was a comedian, and no one was ever sure when he was being funny or serious.

One thing of recent date has given me great heart. I understand from my friends who have children, that expert opinion has swung around again so that now it

is permissible to administer corporal punishment without permanently damaging the personality of the victim.

As a result, I predict there will be more bona fide children-lovers in the nation, not to mention fewer ruined gardens and smashed jam jars.

Theft Gives Dog A Police Record

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24—(AP)—Theft of \$225 in jewelry was cleared up today and the name "Midge" went on the police blotter as the culprit.

When Mrs. Laura Reinacher returned home shortly after midnight, a wrist-watch and bracelet were missing from her dressing table. After police were notified, the missing articles were found in Midge's bed. Midge is the family's pet dog.

In the 20 years after 1929, when Turkey replaced the old Arabic script with Latin alphabet, she published 40,000 books compared to only 30,000 published during the two centuries before 1929.

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Pupils Get Many 'Extras' From Broad PTA Program

Those unsung mothers and fathers who work quietly and useful behind the scenes making school life a little more pleasant for youngsters of the community are preparing for another active year in PTA work.

Under the guidance of their governing group, the PTA council, the various PTA groups in the city plan to carry on a varied program of school betterment.

Each of the PTA groups in the city is in the midst of planning projects for the school year 1949-50.

All will take part in a favorite project of the PTAs here — the dental clinic, aimed at taking care of teeth of youngsters whose parents are unable to pay the bill.

PTA groups have gained inspiration from work they have already accomplished in this field.

Dental Care Program

Since getting their dental care program underway in early 1949, they have raised \$250 for the clinic in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital and have used additional funds to take care of needy cases.

Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, who has been in charge of the dental care program, said PTAs in the city

had to solicit for funds to get the program started.

Later the PTAs of the city went together to stage the Western Round-Up to raise money for the dental clinic.

Mrs. VanVoorhis said she is hopeful that the PTAs in the city will raise money to foot the bill for the dental care program during the coming year without need of personal solicitations.

For the most part, the year-round work of the PTA is done by the various PTAs at the five elementary schools.

Work Important

While their work is not spectacular, it is never-the-less important. If each project is added together the overall work of the PTAs during the 1949-50 school year presents a formidable list of accomplishments.

Coordination to work is provided by the governing body, which consists of 33 members.

Achievements of the PTAs in the city are listed as follows:

ROSE AVENUE SCHOOL

1. Action was taken to get safety zones marked in the school area and crosswalks painted by the city street crew. In another safety move, trucks were asked not to park in the school area.

2. Johnny Godfrey's dance recital was sponsored.

3. A house clinic was held to help enroll children in the first grade of school.

4. Room Mothers held four parties for youngsters during the school year.

EASTSIDE SCHOOL

1. Money was raised to buy for the windows in two combined rooms for times when movies would be shown.

2. Room Mothers had charge of treating the youngsters at four times during the year.

3. A special project as carried out in November, when the room Mothers and the children at the school sent candy to Miss Nita Gullick, exchange teacher from Nottingham, England. The candy was to be distributed to those children in Mrs. Gullick's class in England.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL

1. One of the major projects achieved during the year was action in installing five lights in front of the school building. Four of the lights were installed on posts while the other was installed above the entrance to the building.

2. All the grades were given combination radio - phonograph sets. In all six of the sets were distributed. Results of this project paid off when Cherry Hill youngsters captured the music memory contest.

3. A complete record album was purchased for use in the school. Also the PTA purchased drapes for use in rooms where visual education was used and helped furnish a kitchen at the school.

4. At the urging of the PTA police helped slow down traffic in the school area and city work crews painted crosswalks on streets near the school.

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

1. By helping collect sales tax stamps money was raised for the school fund.

2. Money from the school fund was used to purchase four radios, victrolas, buy books to help the PTA from Sunnyside pay its share of the dental clinic, and purchase a flag for the Boy Scout troop from Sunnyside.

3. Room Mothers gave treats to both the lower and upper grades at the school.

4. At the urging of the PTA the city took action in painting crosswalks near the school.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

1. Major project for the Central

PTA was the purchase of a \$300 movie projector for use in visual education at the school.

2. Arrangements were made for an outside speaker — a physician from Columbus to come down and give a talk to interested citizens on polio.

3. The group also sponsored a bake sale and a candy sale to raise money for their various projects.

Garden Show Set For September 1

The Fayette Garden Club flower show at the American Legion Hall will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, instead of next Thursday as it was reported in the Record-Herald Tuesday.

The public has been invited to attend the show, which will be open from 2:30 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. Invitation have been sent to the Marilee, Twin Oaks, Washington, Buckeye and Town and Country clubs to exhibit in the show.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



- SAFETY IS OUR MOTTO -

*School days are here again. Our children are very precious to us. We must not leave anything undone to protect their safety.

One act of carelessness might cost a life. We feel we have a dual obligation.

First — Drive carefully ourselves. Observe all traffic regulations. When driving near a school or intersection, be doubly careful. Children don't always think before they start across the street.

Second—Teach and impress upon our children that they too must know and obey traffic regulations. Do this by having student patrols at busy crossings when school is dismissed.

By proper driving training — Already this driver training course in our High School is making better and safer drivers among our young people.

Let's do all we can to "cut down" the now high accident rate of our youth. If we train them properly, we can do it.

Our pledge in this safety program is to do a good job, by putting your car in a safe mechanical condition. We invite you to bring your car to us for a

Free Safety Inspection!

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.



QUITE THRILLED at the prospect of the forthcoming marriage of their sister, Rose Marie, to Maurice Girouard, the Dionne quintuplets, now 15, meet their prospective brother-in-law in their home at Callander, Ontario, Canada. Shown (l. to r.) are Yvonne, Marie, Emilie, Annette and Cecilia Dionne. At right is Rose Marie and her fiancé. The young couple will be married Sept. 5 at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Corbeil. A reception in the Dionne home will follow. (Copyright 1949 by King Features Syndicate from International)

Let's Guard Our Children!



- SCHOOL TIME IS HERE AGAIN -

When School Opens Hundreds Of Children Will Be On The Streets and Highways — Many of Them Will Be "First Graders" On Their Way To School For The First Time. It Is Up To All Of Us To Drive Carefully — Obey All Traffic Rules — And To Give The Children The "Benefit Of The Doubt" At All Times.

They Are Our Responsibility — Let's Assume It.



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There's One Problem That Dad Won't Have To Solve!



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School Lunches Improve Health

1,800 County Pupils Get Balanced Meals

We all want our children to have a sound mind in a sound body. In other words, a good education and good health, too.

The job of the sound mind has been given to the American educational system.

The sound body - well, if the kids got enough of the right kind of food at home, they would be all right. But many children do not get enough nourishment at home, for various reasons.

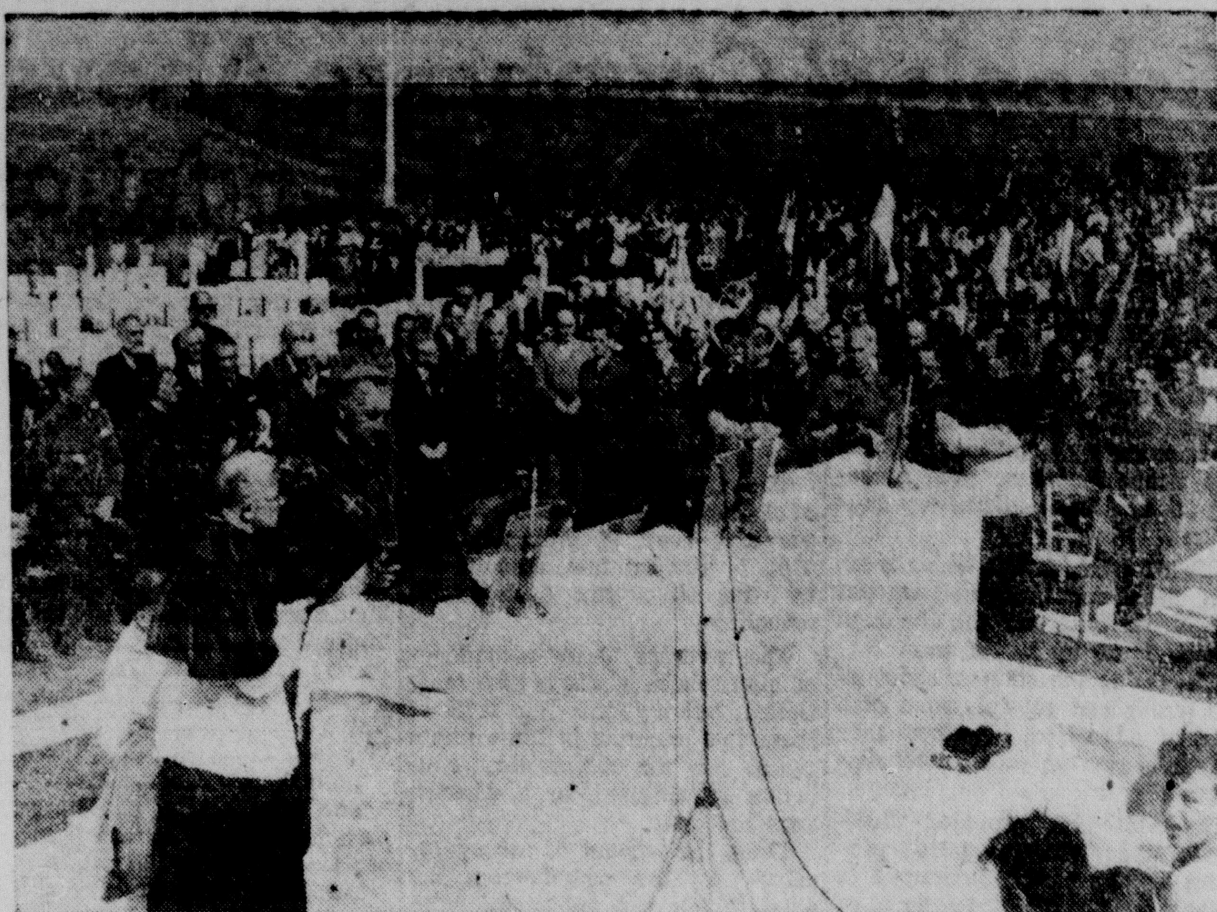
In Fayette County and in Ohio, the schools have been making an important contribution to the welfare of our country by making the health of school children its business.

Through the public school lunch program, Ohio school children consumed 2,055,655 gallons of milk last year. In addition, they put away 390 carloads of cheese, tomatoes, orange juice, potatoes and dried fruit supplied by the Department of agriculture.

When school is in session, 1,800 children are fed balanced meals daily in Fayette County schools through this program. 24 cooks in 14 county schools will be on the job in September, preparing appetizing meals aimed at supplying 1-3 to 1-2 of the daily nutritive needs of each child.

"We have made enormous strides since the mid-thirties in this phase of our education program in Fayette County," said Superintendent William J. Hilty of the county schools.

Back around 1935, Hilty continued, the schools had inadequate equipment and food had to be ordered from day to day. This caused extra expense but meals could be turned out for about ten cents because federal-paid WPA



MEMORIAL SERVICE is held on same spot at Dieppe, France, where British and Canadian commandoes died during Allied invasion of French coast, Aug. 19, 1942. General Vannier, Canadian ambassador to France, and other important Canadian and British notables attended. Monsignor Lemonnier, vicar of Rouen, officiates at an altar set up on the historic beach. (International)

cooks were employed.

Today, however, the kitchens are well-equipped. They have electric refrigeration and deep freeze units.

Most Fayette County schools charge 20 cents, he said, for a Type "A" lunch. High schools charge 25 cents. This consists of a half-pint of milk, two ounces of fresh meat or fish, six ounces of a vegetable or fruit, a portion of bread or biscuit, and two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.

There are type "B" and "C" lunches which are not as complete. The schools are reimbursed 9 cents by the state for each type "A" meal they serve with milk.

Supt. Hilty said that the schools get back an average of about \$100 for 170 school days, or a total of about \$17,000.

The State Department of Public Welfare handles the distribution of food under the government's price - support program. Each month, a branch of this department, the Office of Commodity Distribution, releases a list of the commodities allocated to Fayette County.

Supt. Hilty checks with the county schools to find out their needs and after making his report to the Office of Commodity Distribution, gets the green light from them to send for the food.

Two county highway trucks make the trip to Columbus once a month to pick up the commodities and then distribute the food-stuffs to the schools. Their allotment is based on the number of

children they feed and is furnished without charge by the government.

The state supervisor of the

lunch program advises lunchroom managers, through his bulletins, on what purchases to make to

supplement the government-subsidized food.

The food the government supplies free comes from farm surpluses the government buys to help stabilize the agricultural economy.

Supt. Hilty added that the state supervisor of the lunch program, Wade D. Bash, also sends menus to the schools. About ten different menus are usually used, enabling the cooks to serve a different meal each day over a two - week period.

The director of the state Department of Education, Dr. Clyde Hissong, revealed that government subsidy of the program last year took \$2,037,926 in federal funds and \$32,500 in state funds, with 1,270 schools participating.

Commenting on the lunch program, Dr. Hissong said: "There isn't any doubt about it. A hungry boy or girl, one who is not properly nourished, can't compete with youngsters who get a balanced diet. Boys and girls who eat right combinations of food are apt to be more alert than those who eat improperly or get insufficient food."

The forms on which the schools apply to be included in the program for reimbursement have already been sent out to the clerks of the boards of education by Hilty.

He explained that the two-teacher school at New Martinsburg was the only school not included in the program. This was because it did not have enough pupils to warrant setting up a kitchen.



ARRIVING in New York on the S.S. Argentina, Dixie Andrews and her boxer, "Tippie," make a nice two-some. She is the daughter of Naval Commander Richard S. Andrews, Naval Adviser to the Argentine Government. Dixie is on her way to school at Salem Academy, Winston Salem, N. C. (International)

Lausche Acts To Find Office Space

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24 —(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche ordered a search made for any unused floor space in state-owned buildings in Columbus.

The governor said he wants to move several state offices out of high-priced office buildings in downtown Columbus which have been leased by the state.

Yesterday, Gov. Lausche ordered Public Works Director Samuel O. Linnell to investigate the possibility of using five empty barracks at Ohio State University's "GI village" to house sec-

tions of the public works department.

Charges of Contempt Against Union Dropped

WARREN, Aug. 24 —(P)—The Taylor-Winfield Corp. yesterday dropped charges of contempt against the CIO International United Electrical Workers Union and UE Local 750. The charges were in connection with alleged illegal picketing at the T-W plant, where a strike has been in progress since July 4. Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson dismissed charges against four of 21 defendants, but refused a motion to dismiss charges against the others.

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Fall Shades in
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Coverts, tweeds, check
fleeces and sueded—
Wards have them all in
girls' coats that rate high
on quality. Finished with
rayon linings and fine
tailoring, they're out-
standing buys. 7 to 14.

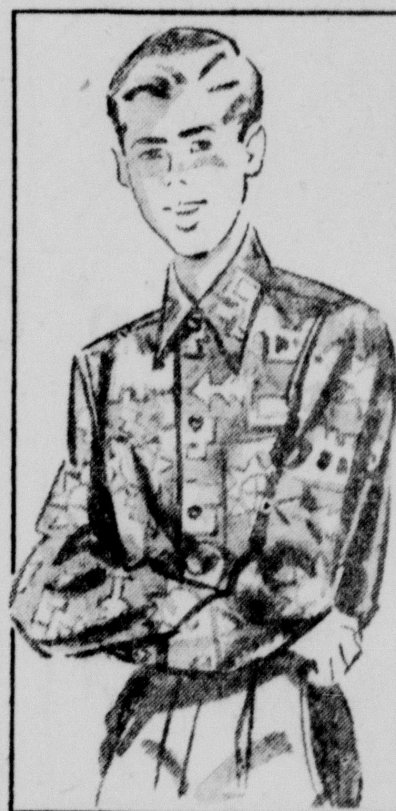


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COTTON FLANNEL
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Priced to be Easy
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Right buy? You bet! De-
signed to brighten even
the cloudiest day... this
color-bright print fash-
ioned from warm cotton
flannelette. Sanforized.
(Max. shrink. 1%) As-
sorted prints. Sizes 4-18.



EXTRA-FINE QUALITY COTTONS
FOR SCHOOL-TIME OR PLAY; 7-14

Beautifully Detailed! 3⁹⁸

Specialty soft, famous name cotton fabrics add beauty
and wearability to this group of dresses for the school
girls! Plaids, solids, flattering combinations—all made
to fit perfectly! They take repeated washings looking
bright and crisp! Get your girls several!



WARDS GREEN BANDS FOR SCHOOL
ARE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Here's good value at
a low, low price! 2⁹⁸

They'll shine in class... and be ready for high-powered
play after school, too! Start your children off right...
get them a pair of these comfortable, long-wearing shoes.
You can depend on them for good value... they're made
to Wards own exacting specifications! In sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



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more obvious charms, Georganne
Steiss, 20, Barracksville, W. Va.,
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and will compete for "Miss Amer-
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School Days

Mean Busy Children --
And Healthy Appetites

Keep The "Cookie Jar"
Filled With --
Our Oven Fresh Cookies
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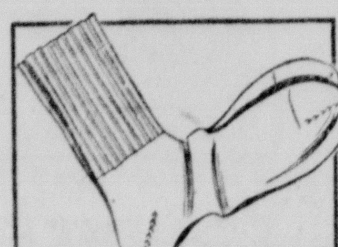
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BOYS' HEAVY
WEIGHT CAVALRY
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3⁹⁸

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New California Model

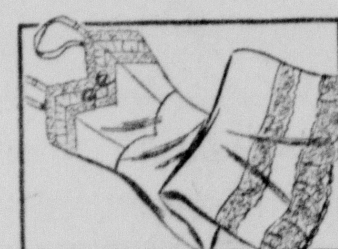
Look at all these "plus"
features: matching belt,
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Mothers love 'em be-
cause they wash like a
whiz! Brown, blue, 11-18
• Sizes 4 to 10... 2.79



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SOCKS—3 PAIR 1⁰⁰

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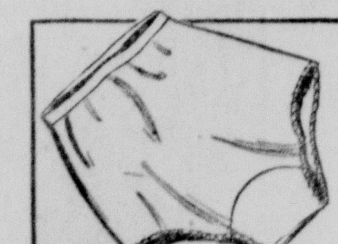
3 pair must give 3 months' wear
or we replace them! 8 1/2 to 11.
• Sizes 6 1/2 to 8... 3 for 85c



DAINTILY TRIMMED
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Sizes 32 to 44

Smooth rayon crepes, lavishly
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Pick from a host of new pastels.



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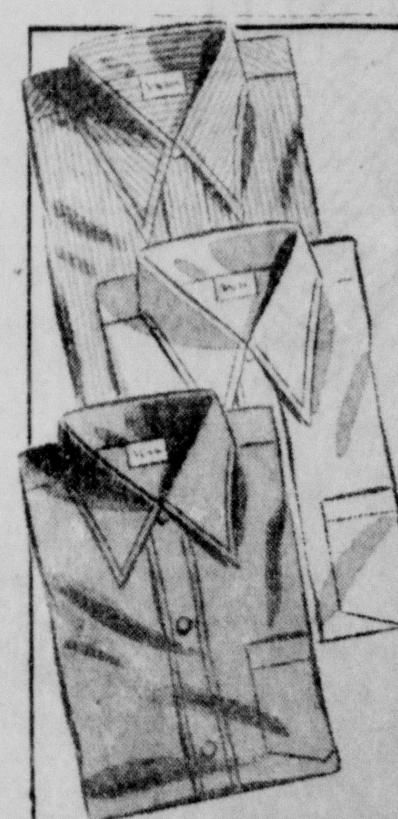
Made to sell for 79c! Easy to
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pink, blue. Small, medium, large.

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MEN'S SHIRTS!
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See Wards big new vari-
ety of 1st Quality shirts
at this thrifty price. Fine
Sanforized broadcloths
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lars. Whites, pastels, sol-
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lasting good looks.



USE YOUR CREDIT...ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Four-Hour School Day!

But, Wait, Kids, That Was 100 Years Ago
And Educators Advocated No Home Work

By SANFORD MARKEY

Children over 8 years of age should have no more than four hours of schooling on a winter day, nor more than five in the summer.

Furthermore, pupils within that age group should have no home work, and they should have intervals of rest or play after each hour. Younger children, those under 8, should have no more than half an hour of study at a time.

What with school ready to open for the coming winter terms, the above sounds like the latest chapter for the newest progressive school of September, 1949.

In reality, the suggestion was the consensus of a group of leading physiologists as queried by that great educator of Boston's schools, Horace Mann, approximately 100 years ago.

One hundred years ago, in 1849, school children speaking of the Yankees could have meant the skippers who sailed their ships out of New England harbors to the far corners of the earth; the Redskins were not Cleveland ballplayers, but tribesmen who blocked overland routes to the newly discovered gold fields of California; the last war didn't include a single European nation, but concerned America's victory over Mexico, and the "coaxial" cable of that day was the first telegraph wire that reached the Mississippi river in 1850.

That Was Beginning

In 1849, education in America was just beginning to stir itself into the broad avenue that today is paved with the most democratic system in the world, and that includes the largest, best equipped and the highest advanced curriculums and teachers.

It was just 100 years ago that the issue of free tax-supported schools for all children had started to make its impact felt as the dominant educational theme.

In almost all areas, it was the local district that determined where the school was to be located after all other monies were turned over to other government agencies.

Schoolhouses were seldom larger than one room, and the number of pupils accommodated were many, since old-time families believed in large numbers of children.

The schoolhouse itself was usually of clapboard construction maybe with one coat of paint. Five or six small windows furnished most of the summer light, and the winter heat came from a huge stove in the center of the room. Along the sides were the students benches, and in front of the room the high-front teacher's desk.

Pupils sat facing the walls, their backs toward the teacher. Older students, as they faced the wall during their study period, leaned against the edge of the shelf on the wall.

Benches For Seats

Under the self was a somewhat narrower one for pupils to keep

their books, slates, and pens. The younger students sat on lower benches in front of the older pupils. Seats and benches were of pin oak, fashioned rudely by the local carpenter.

As for the teacher, he or she, might have earned around \$85 a month, besides board, which came when the community elders assigned homes for the teacher to live in.

Educational backgrounds, in most instances outside of the big cities, can be best described by Abraham Lincoln's remark that "No qualification was ever required beyond 'readin', writin' and cypherin' to the rule of Three." "If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood, he was looked upon as a wizard."

Most education was conducted by methods of rote; pupils frequently learned by the simple device of repeating what their teachers knew.

Books Illustrated

However, by the 1840s, textbooks, filled with crude illustrations, were becoming more and more widely used. The manuals, or textbooks, of 100 years ago included the famous McGuffey readers.

Then, too, there was the Southern Reader, Book Second, that wisely counseled the scholar that "to read with a singing tone was a very silly habit."

Instead, the Reader told pupils



PAINTERS APPLY some of the last strokes in painting the Washington C. H. High School library. Their work was a part of an extensive repair, painting and remodeling program carried out in the city's schools this year. (Record-Herald Photo)

to mind the stops. "When you come to a comma, make a pause long enough to count one; semicolon, two; colon, four; period, six."

Many readers sought to teach words and their meanings by elaborate repetitions and combinations. Rude diagrams and pictures helped the pupil see in his mind the meaning of words.

Levitt's Easy Lessons, published in 1847, helped pupils to remember not to forget pronouncing their final "g" by this exercise in reading:

"I am thinking of going to singing meeting, this evening, in hope of hearing the bells ringing, and of seeing ranks of smiling, loving,

languishing lassies."

Arithmetic primers hadn't made a major appearance until 1838 when Emerson's The Ninth American Arithmetic, Part First was published. It, too, had many illustrations, and in its preface it noted that "the practice of postponing arithmetic till children arrive at the age of 9 or 10 years still prevails in many of our schools."

Sauteed mushrooms and green pepper are delicious added to creamed chicken. Serve over cornbread squares, baking powder biscuits, or toast cut in triangles.

Schools of County are Above Standard With Aid of State Foundation Program

A better than average education for children is made possible by the 11 Fayette County school districts.

The State Department of Education has set a figure of \$101.75 per elementary pupil and \$122 per high school pupil per year as being enough for a satisfactory education.

Most Fayette County schools exceed the elementary pupil amount by 53 per cent and top the high school figure by 28 per cent.

Thanks to the state subsidy, all the pupils can get the same high quality education, whether they live in a rich or poor school district.

The state has provided \$160,334.55 under the foundation program for the period January 1 to December 31, 1949, to equalize education in Fayette County.

1936 Law Brings Equality

"Few people realize the changes brought by the foundation program law," said County Superintendent William J. Hilty.

Before that law became effective on January 1, 1936, Hilty said, there were a few good schools but a number were below standard.

"Since the foundation program has been in effect, through, the money is put where the children are," Hilty added.

This enables an average of over \$156 per pupil to be provided for educating most of the pupils in this county, regardless of the financial condition of their district.

To be eligible for state aid, the school district must be receiving at least 4 1-2 mills on the taxable dollar.

How State Aid Works

Here is how state aid to a district is figured.

The average daily membership of elementary school pupils for the previous year is multiplied by \$101.75, the minimum amount set by the state for each pupil's schooling.

The average daily attendance of high school pupils is also multiplied, but by \$122. The total of these two amounts is the minimum figure for the satisfactory education of children in a district, says the state.

Then, the amount of money received by the school from the 4 1-2 mill levy is subtracted from the figure arrived at above, and the state pays the difference.

Since some rich districts in the state can reach the minimum on a 4 1-2 mill tax alone, the state had to fix flat rates that every district received, regardless of need, to stop the squawking.

The flat rates are \$53.25 for each elementary school pupil and \$64 per high school pupil.

Many of the Fayette County school districts exceed the minimum through a levy higher than 4 1-2 mills.

This income, not counted by the state, is needed to meet increased expenses.

Transportation Also Paid For

The state also pays the school districts for approved transportation of pupils. Here are the amounts each district in Fayette County receives from State subsidy and transportation allowance for 1949:

Bloomington	\$27,148.44
Concord	5,993.32
Green	6,472.72
Jasper	13,053.82
Jefferson	30,837.78
Madison	17,688.12
Marion	8,273.09
Paint	5,612.32
Perry	3,011.72
Union	22,895.43
Wayne	18,347.79
Total	\$160,334.55

The rates set by the state for each pupil are based on a school containing at least 180 pupils.

The state raises the rate as the size of the school decreases. Since a number of county schools here have less than 180 pupils, they benefit greatly by the weighted scale.

The days when a pupil received an inferior education because he lived in a poor school district are past.

To give a ham slice a savory flavor rub it with brown sugar and baste it with pineapple juice. Saute pineapple slices in a little butter or margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of salt, and serve with the ham. Canned sweet potatoes are a quick accomplishment to this dish.

This is equality of education in action.

And Fayette County can point to it as another phase of its school program that is "above average."



GIRL SCOUT Debbie Reynolds, 17, who signed a long-term film contract in Hollywood, Cal., displays her merit badges. She earned 42 of a possible 100, and appears to have plenty of merit to go with the badges. (International)



WORKING-OUT RACE HORSES is a pretty strenuous job, but that's what Trudy Ogle does for a living. Trudy, shown at Suffolk Downs race track, is said to be the only girl doing this work full-time in the United States. Trudy gets \$1 for each mount and sometimes works out 15 of them a day. (International)

WORTH REPEATING AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN...

"It's Penney's for Back-to-School Clothes!"

Girls Plaid Dresses
WOVEN
PLAIDS
2.98



When school time rolls around, a girl can't have too many woven plaid dresses. Dozens of styles and color combinations to choose from. Sizes 7-14.

Girls Moccasin Oxfords
CREPE
SOLED
4.98



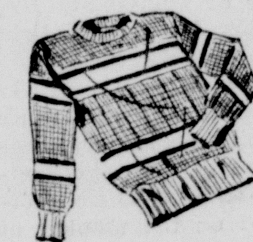
You'll know why Penney's is famous for shoes when these crepe soled oxfords rich burgundy color in smooth elk finished leather springy crepe soles.

Young Mens Moccasin Oxfords
RUGGED
OXFORDS
6.90

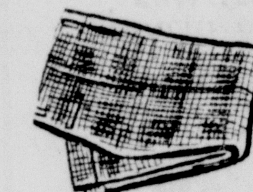


You'll find plenty of handsome styling in this fine shoe. Heavy rubber soles, leather heels, and smart brass eyelets. Wear this with any outfit — dressy or casual.

BOY'S WOOL SLIPOVER
Popularly styled 100% wool all wool worsted slippers. Low priced at only 3.98. Colorful striped in maroon and green comb.



BOY'S PLAID SLACKS
A beautiful Glen plaid slack with a hard finish for holding a sharp press. Ideal for school wear. Tan and blue plaid. Size 10-20.



BOY'S SLACK SOCKS
A wide selection of fine boy's slack socks. Stock up now so he'll have plenty for school!



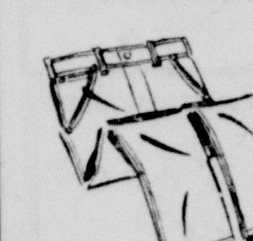
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
He'll need plenty of these shirts for back to school. Plains and fancy. Long sleeve.



MEN'S WOOL SLIPOVER
Five husky rows of cable stitching in this fine 100% all wool sweater. Made in 4 solid colors. Boy's sizes 3-98.



MEN'S DENIM DUNGAREES
Full cut 8 ounce, sanforized waistband overall at a very low price. Reinforced with copper plated rivets. Orange stitching. 29-46.



MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS
Stock up on these long wearing knit briefs. Perfect fitting. Sizes 28-44.



MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Get plenty of these to go with the briefs. Ribbed style for better fit. 34-36.

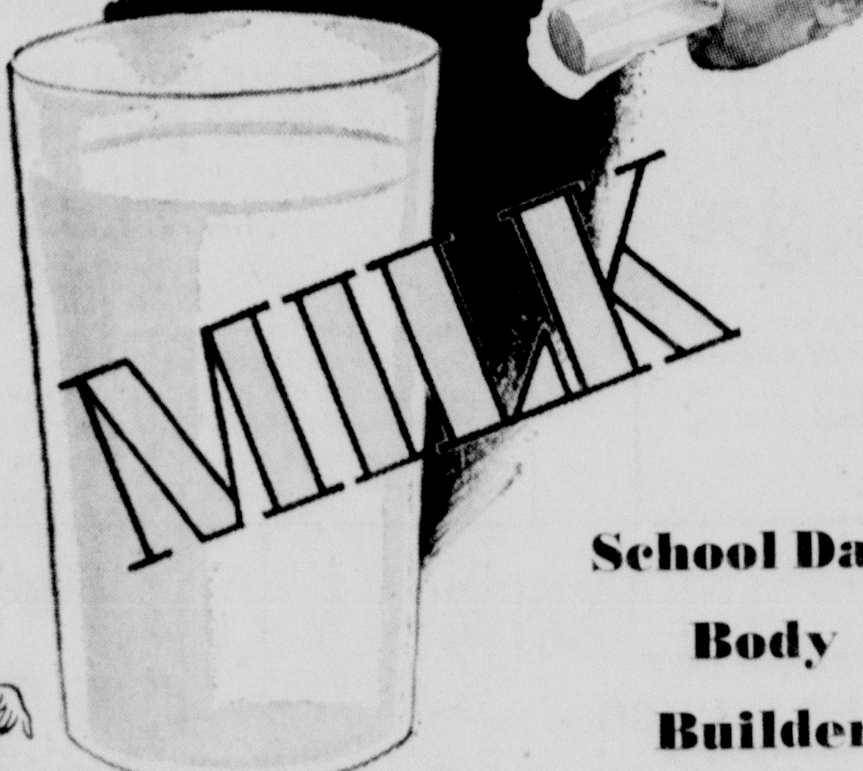



MOCCASIN OXFORDS
Wonderful buys for boys or girls. Smart stitched vamp, comfortable long wearing soles and heels. 8 1/2-12-3-98.



STURDY OXFORDS
Scuffless tip oxfords for boys. All-leather construction, styled for dress-up times, built for fit and hard wear. 8 1/2-12-3-98.





**School Days
Body
Builder**

There's Nothing Better —
At Meal Times, Or For A
Quick, Refreshing Snack
After School — Than A
Bottle Of Our Enriched,
Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk.

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foods

1024 Leesburg Ave. Phone 2515

Highway Beauty Comes to Ohio With Hard Work

Man Responsible For State Program Wins Long Battle

By KEN DAVIS
COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—(P)—Ohio's No. 1 "pansy planter"—the man who dressed up the state highways—is a stubborn man in his quiet way.

For several of the 15 years Dallas D. Dupre, Jr., served as chief landscape architect for the state highway department, he battled ill health.

And, at the same time, he fought just as stubbornly to sell the idea of highway beautification and to turn aside the jokes that hurt the cause of blended highways.

Dupre battled .500.

Highway beautification was always the first fight. He won the battle of the roadsides before ill health forced his retirement this summer.

Ohio motorists cruise down the state's highways, stop at the handy little roadside parks for a snack of picnic lunch or comment casually on the beauty of some stretch of concrete highway. But, seldom is the citizen who remembers Dallas Dupre in those moments.

Back in January, 1934, Dupre was handed a tough task. He was made highway department chief landscape architect, given a desk and told to come up with a plan for beautifying Ohio highways.

Right away, Dupre found out how hampering can be a casual joke. Garden clubs, stirred up over the possibility of beautiful roads, began bombarding Dupre with plans for making each high-



DELEGATES FROM 47 STATES to the American Legion Auxiliary's Girl's Nation Program in Washington visit the Capitol. Mississippi delegates were kept home by a polio epidemic. The girls will set up a second government, paralleling the federal one, during the meeting. (International)

way a bower winding between parallel flower gardens.

That's when Dupre and his hard-working associates acquired the tag of "pansy planters."

Dupre didn't fall for the flower bed idea. He came up with the notion that highways, although basically a practical thing, should blend into the landscape.

Heretofore, highway engineers—practical men who worked in straight lines and angles and seldom bothered with the aesthetic curve—built highways like railroad tracks. They bored straight

ahead with steep cuts, leaving erosion to wreak its worst.

Through years of patient, reserved selling, Dupre embued all the Ohio highway engineers with the need for shallower cuts, broadened shoulders, erosion control and blending of highways into the landscape.

He pioneered this work in the nation. Ohio was the first state with a practical program, on which was spent about \$200,000 each year.

These things Dupre did: He seeded the sides of shallower cuts and planted bushes to control erosion. He seeded to grass the widened shoulders of state highways.

He established the roadside park.

He found that cover seed should be planted two inches deep instead of one-half inch. Then he had to educate engineers and the public roads administration by actual proof that such a thing was possible.

He finally obtained roadside improvement items written into the regular contract, with erosion control the main item.

Today, any main thoroughfare shows little, if any, erosion around the state.

Years ago, signs advised motorists not to park on the berms, shoulders or traveled parts of the highway. That brought up the question of where can the traveling public park? Dupre answered with the roadside park. He wrote, almost poetically, shortly before his retirement:

"To me a roadside park can be likened to a pleasant, wooded bulge in the roadway, where a weary and worn traveler can pause to collect his wits and his energies, so that once more he can duck back into the stream of ever-increasing traffic, so that he may eventually reach the fine and greater parks beyond where he can lose himself among the trees, the roughs, the streams and the lakes."

Today, this 55-year-old graduate of Ohio State University, a veteran nurseryman and landscape architect, has deserted the

Dos and Don'ts For Stuttering

Child's Emotions Often Responsible

We hear much nowadays of speech defects in children. Stuttering is commonly included among them, but not accurately so. As Professor Amy Bishop Chapin points out in the National Parent-Teacher magazine, the stuttering child usually has a deeper trouble of which his stuttering is a symbol and symptom. What can his parents and teachers do to help him? Is there any known formula that will work for all?

Dr. Chapin, who is assistant professor of speech at Western Reserve University; assistant chief of the hearing and speech therapy division of the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center; and consultant to the Cleveland Heights Board of Education, in an article entitled, "When A School Child Stutters," undertakes to answer these questions.

Much can be done to eliminate the irritations that make stuttering worse, she says. An environment can be arranged, both in the home and the school, that will help to prevent stuttering. Finally, the child can be helped to make a better personal adjustment. This usually aids in reducing the tendency to stutter, which is only a symptom of some deeper trouble within.

The child most frequently begins to stutter in the second or third year. It is a time when most children are greatly concerned with language and when they are probably more often criticized for their speech than at any other age. If they are concerned too much, they find themselves very conscious of their errors, even ashamed of them.

Here are some Do's and Don'ts for parents and teachers, says Dr. Chapin:

Don't try to correct the child by asking him to say it over" and so forth.

Don't tell all the children to stop teasing him.

Don't be afraid to let the child confide his problems to you.

Don't shield him from his father or other critical relatives.

Don't call too much attention to his speech difficulty.

Don't be too critical of his little childish imperfections.

Don't swamp him with sympathy and emotional responses.

Don't ask the teacher to treat the stuttering child as if he were sick.

Do ignore the stuttering as

highways. He spent the summer aboard his boat in the Great Lakes, regaining his health.

Dupre figures on winning the battle of health as well as the battle of the highways.

such but look for undue tension at home and in school.

Do discuss stuttering calmly with the child if he brings it up, and let him do his own explaining. Do help him to solve his social difficulties as you would help any other child.

Do help him to become a pal to his father.

Do teach him how to accept criticism without despair.

Do try to build his confidence by praising his strengths and understanding his weaknesses.

Do let him see that you regard his problem without fear.

Do urge everyone to accept him as he is—including his stuttering.

Recognize stuttering for what it is, urges Dr. Chapin. It may be brought about when a child enters kindergarten or first grade and must suddenly adjust himself to the increased complications of school life. Tensions that arise at the beginning of adolescence may also play an important role. Sudden tensions at home, such as a serious illness in the family, the coming of another baby, or a sudden frightening incident, may cause it. Anything in the home situation that increases tension and pressure on a sensitive child is likely to increase his difficulty. Arguments at home, inconsistencies between grandmother's methods of discipline and mother's or between mother's and father's, may leave a feeling of insecurity that results in greater speech difficulties. Probably the most serious factor of all, says Dr. Chapin, is the nagging perfectionism that characterizes some homes. It is normal for parents to wish their children to be well prepared for life, but driving the child to meet hopelessly high standards can bring only fear and anxiety. Constant unfavorable comparison with other children also is to be avoided.

Sabina

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray (June Spurgeon) a 6 lb. (six) 13 oz. (thirteen) daughter, Janit Ann, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurgeon are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Joe Castro of Los Angeles, California is visiting several days in the home of Austin and Elizabeth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Darbyshire and Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Ann attended the meeting of the 47 Club, Sunday evening. This was a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl West in Martinsville.

The WCTU will meet in The Elm Street Methodist Church basement, Wednesday, August 24 at 2 P. M. A potluck will be enjoyed after the meeting. We extend a cordial invitation to the Sabina ministers and their families as guests. Mrs. Eva Brakefield will be in charge of the devotions and program.

The Win-A-Couple Class of The Christian Church held their regular meeting in the Church basement Wednesday evening, Aug. 17th. The meeting was opened by hymn singing to the accompaniment of Mrs. Roy Wipert. Devotions were given by Mrs. Dale Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson served refreshments to the following members, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Blankenship and Loretta, Mrs. Clarence Bock, Mrs. Dan Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949 17
Washington C. H., Ohio

ples to be on hand now. During the social hour contests were enjoyed and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson served refreshments to the following members, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Blankenship and Loretta, Mrs. Clarence Bock, Mrs. Dan Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Brickel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shumaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Karen, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wipert, Carolyn Ray and the hostesses.



We Have Opened Our Junior Hat Bar

We Have A Marvelous Selection Of —

Hats For The Tiny Tot --
-- To The College Girl

- BERETS
- HELMETS
- ROLLERS
- CLOCHES
- HALF HATS



\$1.00
to
\$5.95

See Our Nationally Advertised —
"Everett Needlepoint" Line — With
Matching Bags — \$2.95 to \$5.95
"A Definite Must For Junior Wear"

We've lots of wonderful hats to provide you with a
whole wardrobe of conversation points —
PLUS — A Whole Term of Back To School Favorites

Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"



THE THREE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Reed of Oak Lawn, Ill., are shown in Chicago's Cook County Hospital after they were stricken with polio. Nurse Mildred Marchetti is holding Jon, 2, as his sisters, Linda, 7, and Kathie (right), 4, sit by quietly. (International Soundphoto)



The School Boy
Of Today
Is The ---
College Man
Of Tomorrow!



Start Saving Now

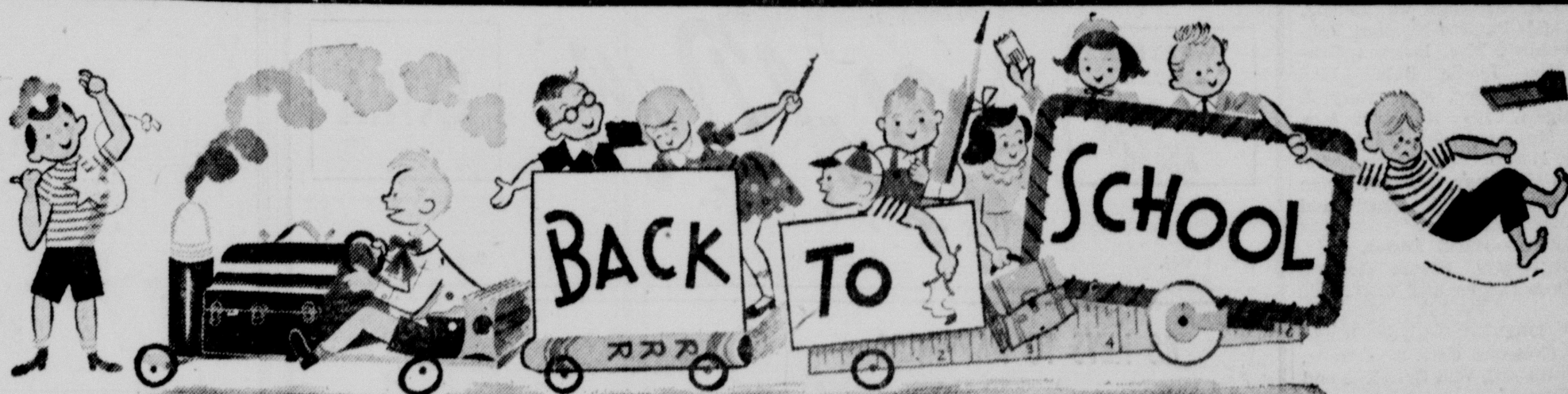
For His College Education!

You'll be surprised how quickly "consistent saving" will accumulate—even though it is only "a little each week".



First Federal

Savings and Loan Association
— W. F. Rettig, Secy.-Treas. —



1914 We Have Been Outfitting School Children 1949
Of Fayette And Adjoining Counties For—35—Years!

Throughout the years we have maintained — but one policy — That being selling "The Best For Less" in every department. We mention some of the bands that have helped us to keep satisfied customers and to make new ones.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Lee Overalls
Campus Sports Wear
Hanes Underwear
Albert Richard Leather Coats and
Wool Jackets
Campus Sweaters
Big Yank Work Shirts
Hercules Trousers
Bear Brand Hosiery
Rauh Dress and Sport Shirts
Red Kap Work Pants & Shirts to match
Johnsonian Shoes
Carter Shoes
Ball Brand Rubber Footwear
Jackson Gloves

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Connie Shoes
Ideal Shoes
Williams Shoes
John Pilling Shoes
Hug-tite Shoes
Dresses and Coats by
Ohio Dress and Coat Co.
Merit Lingerie
Cloth of Gold Dresses
Carnation Hosiery
Sister Sue Dresses
Luv-Lee Frocks
Loomcraft Dresses and Underwear
E-Z Underwear for children
Criterion Underwear

The Bargain Store

Ellett Kaufman, Proprietor

90 Teachers To County Schools

Cooks, Janitors and Drivers Also Named

Eighty teachers will report to the 14 county schools spread throughout Fayette County, it was revealed by a roster released from Superintendent William J. Hilly's office today.

Seventy-nine teachers were named on the roster. One teacher for the Yatesville school will be appointed soon, bringing the assignments to a total of eighty.

Five circuit teachers were also listed, along with five assigned to teach the Veterans Agriculture course.

Eighteen cooks are also listed for the network of lunchrooms that will feed the schoolchildren.

A total of 15 janitors were assigned to the schools, with six of them doubling as bus drivers.

Thirty-nine drivers were also listed. There were 42 drivers last year. The Union school district shows three less names than last year, but these may still be named.

BLOOMINGBURG SCHOOL
TEACHERS—G. H. Biddle, Supt., Mrs. Mary Bell Biddle, Mrs. Doris C. Bitzer, Mrs. Mary Alice Burton, Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Donald Compton, Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, Charles Eugene Hundley, Mrs. Margaret P. McCoy, Mrs. Dorothy H. McDonald, Mrs. Nellie Mossbarger, Miss Marilyn Rhoades, Mrs. Ruth M. Vance and Robert F. Angus.
JANITOR—Loren Foster.
COOKS—Mrs. Madeline Lawson and Mrs. Sylvia Howsmon.
BUS DRIVERS—Harry Butcher, Halsey Ward, David Whiteside and Loren Foster.

STAUNTON SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Mrs. Edith C. Brown, Prin., Mrs. Ruth Fenner and Mrs. Alma D. Weddle.
JANITOR—Cecil F. Hill.
COOK—Fannie Ferguson.
BUS DRIVERS—J. O. Wilson and Herbert Pollard.

OLIVE SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Mrs. Alma H. McCoppin, Prin., Mrs. Nancy Cummings and Mrs. Betty Hale.
JANITOR—George Lansing.
COOKS—Mrs. Esta Lansing and Mrs. Elizabeth Eakins.
BUS DRIVERS—Bliss Cochran and George Lansing.

JASPER SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Marion Rife, Prin., Miss Anna Frayne, Burke Kearny, Miss Rosemary Snyder and Miss Joan Ann Van Pelt.
JANITOR—Ray Creamer.
COOKS—Mrs. Mary Buck and Mrs. Florence Creamer.
BUS DRIVERS—Frank Baughn, Harold Howsmon, Ward Bartruff, John Anderson and Roy Kingery.

JEFFERSONVILLE SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Carl M. Boring, Supt., Miss Pauline Thomas, Robert Creamer, Mrs. Rowena Graham, Miss Lucile Bates, Mrs. Margaret Dowler, Mrs. Mary J. Schwaigert, Clyde Helsing, Mrs. Mary Marchant, Jr., Lester N. Geiger, Mrs. Jocelyn Harper, Mrs. Frances Kearney, Miss Helen Fulls, Mrs. Helen S. Emery and Mrs. Darlene Lemley.
JANITOR—Harry Foster.
COOKS—Mrs. Bertha Hoppes, Mrs. Flora Dowler and Mrs. Jessie Reese.
BUS DRIVERS—Clyde Rings, Robert Creamer, Emerson Dowler, Donald Russell, Will DeLaRue and John Hughes.

MADISON MILLS SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Milford Barker, Supt., Miss Lena B. Fry, John Bryan, Mrs. Virginia Starbuck, Miss Marilyn Rhoades, Mrs. Louella Campbell, Miss Mary Jo Hyer, Miss Barbara Knedler, Miss Martha Vallery and Delmar Mowery.
JANITOR—Joseph Crawford.
COOKS—Mrs. Eleanor Crawford and Mrs. Daisy Swyers.
BUS DRIVERS—Delmar Mowery, Howard Clark, Glen Hidy, Leroy Kuhn and Eugene Tettit.

MARION SCHOOL
TEACHERS—John Weldinger, Prin., Mrs. Frances Neff and Mrs. Helen Pope.
JANITOR—Green Rice.
COOK—Mrs. Marie McArthur.
BUS DRIVERS—Harold Smith and Green Rice.

BOOKWALTER SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Miss Bertha Mowery, Prin., and Mrs. Margaret Dawley.
JANITOR—Paul Winn.
BUS DRIVER—Paul Winn.

YATESVILLE SCHOOL
TEACHER—Mrs. Bertha Slagle, Prin.
JANITOR—Donald Heisel.
BUS DRIVER—Donald Heisel.

NEW MARTINSBURG SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Mrs. Gladys Knisley, Prin., and Mrs. Clara Bell Patton.
JANITOR—Artie Dove.
COOK—Mrs. Lucy Smith.
BUS DRIVERS—Homer Smith.

CHAFFIN SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Mrs. Grace Judy, Prin., Mrs. Ina Luttrell, Mrs. Delma Hilly and Mrs. Pauline Kellogg.
JANITORS—H. M. McCurdy, W. O. Paul and W. R. Yecman.
COOKS—Mrs. Helen Baughn, Mrs. Essie Roberts and Mrs. Katie Yeoman.
BUS DRIVERS—Elmo Wilson, Eldon Luttrell and Albert Warner.

EBER SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Miss Lulu J. Binegar, Prin., Mrs. Letha Hutchison, Mrs. Zoe Engle and Mrs. Corda Elliott.
BUS DRIVERS—Roy Pfeifer, H. M. McCurdy and Charles Farmer.

WILSON SCHOOL
TEACHERS—W. W. Webb, Prin., Mrs. Georgiana Stewart, Mrs. Charlene Mace and Mrs. Carrie Stephenson.

GOOD HOPE SCHOOL
TEACHERS—Harold E. Thomas, Supt., Paul Bakenhaster, Mrs. Ruby Fountain, Mrs. Jean Hunter, Mrs. Joan Graft, Karl J. Kay, Miss Wilma Kern, Mrs. Kathleen Pierson and Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker.

JANITOR—Siah Anderson.
COOKS—Miss Jennie Garrett and Mrs. Flo Anderson.
BUS DRIVERS—Tom Braden, Dean Britton, Sam Day and E. N. Sollars.

CIRCUIT TEACHERS
Roland Chase (band)—Bloomington, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Good Hope schools.
Miss Marilyn Rhoades (vocal music)—Bloomington, Madison Mills and Good Hope schools.
Mrs. Helen Huff (vocal music)—Concord, Green, Perry and Union.
Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse (music)—Jasper.
Miss Hattie Pinkerton (visiting teacher)—Bloomington, Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Concord Green, Jasper, Paint and Union.

Veterans Agriculture—Jeffersonville, Carl Pickering; Madison Mills, Robert Terhune and Willard Bitzer; Good Hope, Harry Allen and Horace K. Wilson.



FORMER German Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein is being tried by British war crimes court in Hamburg, Germany, on charges of mass extermination of Jews, forcing Russian prisoners to work on military operations and to fight their own countrymen. Von Mannstein, former chief of staff under Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, is being guarded closely to forestall a possible attempt at suicide.

Practical Apparel Smart This Year As Teen-Agers Go Back to School



EXAMPLES OF WHAT TEEN-AGERS will be wearing to WHS this fall are shown in the above picture by four students of Washington C. H. High School. Models and the stores they represent are shown, reading from left to right: Richard Eckle, J. C. Penney Company; Ann Grillo (sitting on steps), Steen's Dry Goods Company; Janet Lucas, G. C. Murphy Company and Joe Mann, Bargain Store.

Smart teen-agers of Washington C. H. will be wearing practical apparel when the "back-to-school" call is issued for the fall term.

Both boys and girls will turn to corduroy, if the wear of the above quartet of models is any indication of what to expect.

This sturdy fabric holds up for rough treatment at football games, hay rides, fall outings and everyday wear in the classroom.

From the looks of things many of the girls will find that rayon will give them the strictly feminine look. It's good for both dressy occasions and classroom work.

Many teen-agers have already visited downtown stores to select their fall wardrobe. This week a big rush was anticipated by stores as the younger set gets ready to return to their studies.

Girls Shop For Wear
Teen-aged magazines, which feature wear for the smart young set, have sent girls looking over shelves in the variety or downtown stores which cater to young high school people.

Boys, who aren't as fashion conscious as the girls, are finding that jackets and smart looking sport coats will keep them in pace with the fall buying trend.

Young people of both sexes are finding that something new, something different is what they need to get a fresh outlook for the school term 1949-50.

Richard Eckle, 16-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Sox Eckle, 612 East Temple Street, models a maroon corduroy sport coat, grey gabardine slacks and a grey ribbed rayon sport shirt for the J. C. Penney Company.

Young Eckle, who is on the WHS football squad, is a junior in school. He is shown in the above picture on the extreme left.

Models Show Clothes
Sitting on the high school steps in the foreground is Ann Grillo, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grillo, 124 Forest.

Steen's Dry Goods Company has provided her fall wardrobe. She is wearing a corduroy Jonathan Logan dress, a Brewster beret and carrying her coat.

Sitting next to her on the steps is Joe Mann, another member of the WHS football squad. Joe, who is 17, is a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mann, 903 East Temple Street.

The Bargain Store has chosen for Joe a mackinaw jacket, made by the Campus Sportswear Company, and brown gabardine trousers.

Standing in the background is Janet Lucas, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lucas, 324 West Market Street. A drum majorette, Janet will be a senior this fall at WHS.

It was easy for Janet to pick out the clothes she wanted to wear at the G. C. Murphy Com-

pany store since she works there during the summertime.

She has chosen a white rayon crepe blouse and a rayon faille suspender skirt.

Call Civil Service Examination Here

A call has been issued for a civil service examination for policemen and firemen, to be held in the council room of the city building, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 P. M.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of City Auditor, Miss Marie Melvin, preparatory to entering the examination.

From the eligible list obtained through the examination, appointments will be made to the police force and fire department personnel as needed.

SHOP TO CLOSE

XENIA—The Pennsylvania engine maintenance shop will close down this week, due to use of Diesel engines.

THREAT MADE

CHILLICOTHE—Threats have been made by some citizens to "knock out" the proposed zoning ordinance if it is adopted.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

WILMINGTON—Jess Sturgeon, 59, died of a heart attack while at work.



Whether You Live In Town Or Country We Have The Best in Supplies, Satisfactory In Both Price and Quality.

Official City Supplies and Work Books Will Be On Sale --

Friday, August 26th

2 Ring Loose Leaf Books	Sturdy books with re-enforced hinges.....	25c
Scripto Pencils	The most satisfactory pencil below 50c.....	20c
Ball-point Pens, Blue Lion Design	Pencils to match guaranteed ea.....	\$1.00
Sheaffer Ballpoints	The best possible in low priced pens.....	\$1.50
Esterbrook Fountain Pens	with renew points Everybody likes them.....	\$2.00
Renew Points cost Only 35c		

Everything For School

Art Gum erasers, pencil and pen erasers, School bags, Dictionaries, Crayons, protractors, compasses, paste, school pens, and pencils

Free Ink

We will give while they last one 15c bottle of Quink with each sale \$1.00 to \$2.00 or one 25c bottle with sales above \$2.00

Patton's Bookstore

144 East Court



IT'S MURPHY'S FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

"Back To School Frocks"

Cotton Dresses

Sizes 3-6x For Kindergarten Tots

\$1.98

Sizes 7-14 For Elementary Grades

\$1.59

For Boy's & Girls

Cotton Ankle Socks

Sizes 6 1/2 To 10 1/2

Whites Or Colored

15c To 39c Pr.

They're Sure To Get Started

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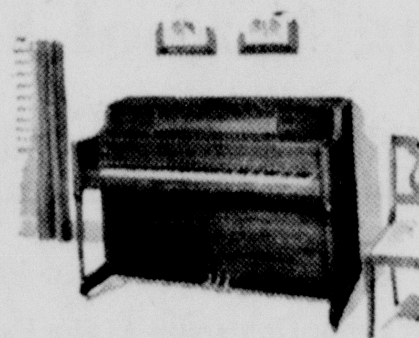
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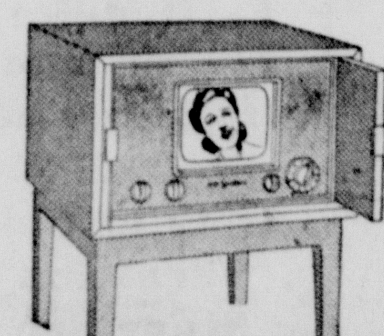
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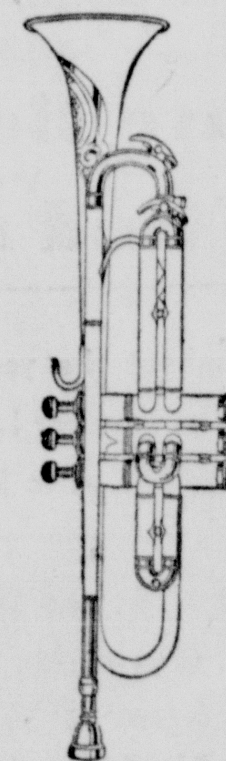
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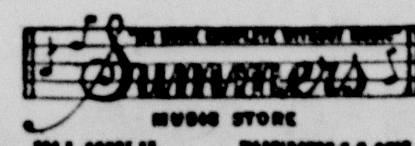
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Soon vacation time will be over. Once again parents will have to think of getting junior away to school.

Some sensible advice for parents and children about getting along with teachers just has come to hand in the form of a little book to be published soon by William Morrow & Company, New York.

Entitled "Children Know Their Friends," it is written by Ruth Wendell Washburn, child study expert who is at present consultant in child development for several schools in Massachusetts, psychologist of the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society and research associate in clinical psychology at Harvard University.

In any school situation, child, parents, teachers together form a triangle with the child occupying the most important place at the apex. It is only as the lines of communication from one to another are kept open that good work can be done, says Miss Washburn. There are many times in the course of his school life when a child stands in need of parents and teachers who are working together.

Rarely do we find a child liking all of his teachers. Some he will find too hard, others too easy.

Delicate Problem

When children bring home constant complaints about a teacher, parents can play an important part in meeting the problem, says Miss Washburn. To lend an overly sympathetic ear will only increase the child's conviction that he has cause for complaint. To turn a deaf ear may make the child take his next confidences elsewhere. Perhaps this child is not going to have the pleasantest possible winter with that teacher, but with the right kind of parental comment he or she can have an invaluable experience in human relations.

In the course of his life, a child will work with a great many people with whom he does not feel congenial. He is not really in school for the purpose of liking his teacher, nice though it is when he can. He is there because the teacher can help him to do the work which will lay the foundations of his education. To finish the year's work would be his first concern.

Not All Pupils Alike

The school year has hardly started before a teacher knows that some of the children are going to need more attention than others. Children are, however, keen observers, and it will be remarked at once if more of the teacher's time goes to one child than to another. If a child reports this to his parents, they can make it clear that there must be some reason. Such a child, for example, can be reminded that when he had the measles his mother paid more attention to him than to the other children—that things are always happening which make it necessary to spend more time now with one child, now with another. He will find that teacher will be just as ready to help him over a bump when he needs her.

Even though a child spends



THE USUAL ORDER to "Open wide, please," is vastly complied with (above) by Sinbad, youngest of four Lincoln Park zoo gorillas in Chicago as Northwestern university dentists aid zoo veterinarian in removing a nasty front tooth. After extraction (right) a puzzled Sinbad is shown the tooth by Dr. Russell G. Boothe. (International)



The Crimson Crystal

First Clue to Wonder Vitamin Turned Up by Hens 17 Years Ago, but Science Finally Won

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(P)—Dairy scientists had one of the great medical achievements of the century almost within grasp 17 years ago, but medical scientists finally won the race when they announced they had identified the crimson crystal vitamin B12 in liver.

The work of the farm scientists at the government's experimental farms in Beltsville, Md., underscores the teamwork it took to wrest this secret from nature.

Drs. C. A. Carey and A. M. Hartman of the bureau of dairy industry were working on nutrition problems with milk and rats when they discovered the existence of some new food factor. They called it "factor X."

They selected a diet containing every known essential nutrient in one form or another. Rats failed to develop normally on this diet. Some even died if the protein in the diet was increased beyond 65 percent.

But if liver and some other foods were added, the rats developed normally. The only conclusion was that at least one other nutrient factor existed, then unknown to science.

Meanwhile, the poultry scientists also faced a mystery. They began to realize there must be some unknown factor in diet that was necessary to produce eggs that hatched well.

A young scientist, John C. Hammond, remembered his father's chickens on the New England farm where he was a boy.

These chickens were fed cracked corn and wheat—which lack some food factors—and yet they almost always produced a 100 percent hatch.

"There was only one source for other nutrients besides corn and wheat," Hammond says. "That was the manure pile."

"Our hens, like others, spent

part of his time at school, concludes Miss Washburn, part of it at home, his life is one life. While he is growing up, he and his parents and teachers work it out together.

considerable time vigorously scratching and searching around the edges of this pile.

"It was a simple deduction, that cow manure must contain factors essential for the growth and hatchability of chickens."

The cow has a 60-gallon "fermentation tank" as part of its two stomachs. Scientists knew that the rumen, the first stomach, increases the number of vitamins in the food the cow eats.

Hammond decided the 60-gallon "tank," containing microbes, apparently was part of this vitamin factory. More vitamins were created than the cow could use, he reasoned, and possibly cows passed off some of these, explaining why barnyard chickens thrived.

"Experiments with growing chickens were set up to test this theory," says Hammond.

"The results greatly exceeded expectations. It became rapidly evident cow manure contained other nutritive factors than those previously known and measured."

"As the series of experiments was continued, it was found that cow manure was equivalent in the best grades of fishmeal and growth promoting properties to superior to most meat scraps that contained known nutritive factors."

The scientists knew that this mysterious food factor in cow manure probably was contained also in some of the protein foods being fed to chickens. Finally they designated this factor, or factors, in cow manure, and apparently present in feeds containing animal proteins, as the "animal protein factor."

In World War II proteins for livestock feeds—from fish and meat scraps—became scarce and costly. Soybeans were substituted.

But unless animal proteins or cow manure also was present chickens didn't thrive.

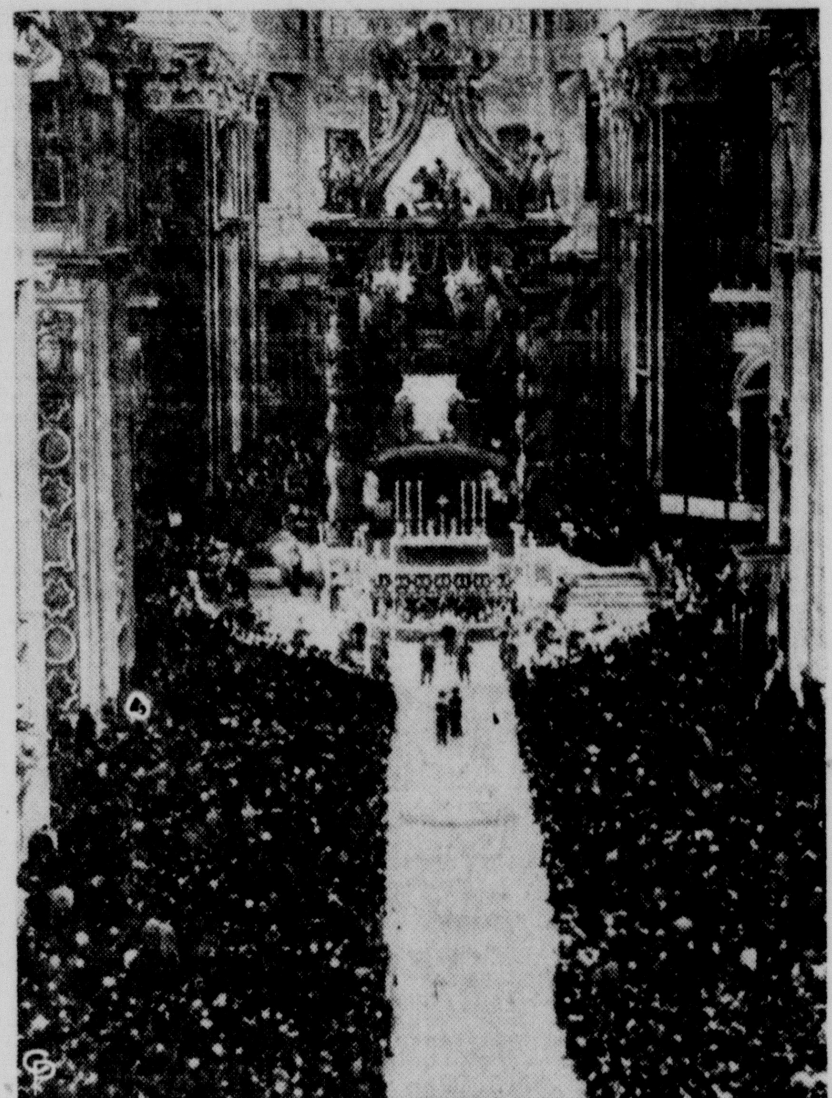
Meanwhile the medical scientists were attempting to isolate the factor in liver that was effective in treating pernicious anemia. They too suspected there might be some powerful nutrition factor as yet unidentified.

There was. It took a woman to put the pieces of the puzzle together.

Sabina

The Loyal Girl's Class of The Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Barlow, Tuesday evening, for their regular meeting. The meeting was opened with group singing, the songs were, "Win The One Next To You" and "Bringing In The Sheaves."

The president, Hazel Combs,



VATICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter while engaged in excavation work in grottoes under the Altar of the Confession of St. Peter's Basilica (above) in Vatican City. The discovery, described by officials as the greatest contribution to the history of Christianity's origin in the West, was made some 20 feet below the Basilica's pavement. It was further disclosed that, while the sacred relics were in an urn closely guarded by Pope Pius XII, the Pontiff has been holding back an official announcement until complete proof has been established by archeological experts. (International)

Child Education Starts Early

Self-Development Begins with Toys

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

When should a child's education begin? This is a question frequently discussed, with varied results, if we are referring to formal education. But real education begins with the child's consciousness of existence. And, says the National Kindergarten Association, much can be taught prior to entrance into kindergarten.

How often have we noticed a mother place her child in his carriage or crib, clean and comfort-

read a part of the 19th chapter of Leviticus for the Scripture lesson Edna Bandy gave a reading "Save Thy Neighbor," followed with prayer by Grace Roberts. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and eleven members answered roll call with a verse of Scripture. The business session was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

During the social hour contests were enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments to the following members, Louise Goodson, Grace Yarger, Edna Bandy, Garnet Sheley, Marjorie Graves, Hazel Ryan, Grace Roberts, Alta Allen, Hazel Combs, Barbara Stauffer and Ruth Stauffer.

The September meeting will be with Marjorie Graves. This will be the regular Dollar Day, Edna Fowler and Joyce Liming will have charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hussey and Kay of Highland were guests of Mrs. Vera Sewell on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner and daughter, Janet spent the week end at Oak Harbor, Ohio where on Sunday Janet sang at the wedding of Miss Mary Zehner a Phi Beta Sorority Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd and children, Barbara and Bobby of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan of Bowersville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Warren Stauffer of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer.

The dinner was in honor of Barbara Stauffer's birthday which occurred on Saturday.

able, but without a thing for him to play with. How often have we heard her admonish the child, "Now, do be good until I get my work done." However, if he is a normal, active child, the chances are he will not be good. He will look around in vain for something to get hold of, to manipulate, and to examine. But these natural urges will remain unsatisfied. Now, while the child sits inactive, there is very little development of any kind.

Very simple toys can teach a child to concentrate, to create, and to use his fingers. For example, a string threaded through some empty spools and tied loosely will keep a baby happy for some time. When he is old enough to sit on the floor, he can have two boxes and some empty spools to put from one box to the other.

After being shown a few times, he will learn to put all the spools into one receptacle and then into the other. When he becomes tired of that, he can be shown how to pile up the spools in various ways. There are almost endless things that small children can do with blocks. A child with a package of colored sticks will enjoy laying them in a straight line along the linoleum, and through this act-

ivity he learns to notice form and to follow a guide.

Then there are the ever-popular paper cutouts for children before they reach the kindergarten stage. One should show a child how to cut out the main figures but should not call to his attention any lack of exactness. Even a five-year-old child must not be encouraged to do anything which requires fixed or prolonged attention.

And, points out the Kindergarten Association, leave baby talk to the baby. The best language is none too good for him. When he is struggling with a new word, if it is divided into syllables for him he will find it much easier to learn, and he will be able with this help to pronounce some long words.

A little extra thought, planning, and watchfulness on the part of the parents during pre-school years may help the child to enter kindergarten and the grades with a keen mind and clever fingers.

The period is all too short when Mother and Dad have the child, so largely under their care, so why should they not make the best of it and give their boy or girl a good foundation on which to build in later years.

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Sliding Salary Scale Set Up for Teachers in Line with State Law

A sliding salary scale which incorporates the incentive plan set up for county school teachers.

A few district board members and Superintendent William J. Hilty devised the schedule for the guidance of the district boards of education.

School board members operate under the handicap of having to distribute a set amount of money equitably between teachers, according to training and experience.

The amount is set by law. The State Department of Education requires that three-fourths of the total operating funds received by a school district must be set aside for teachers' salaries.

The money the board receives comes from the school levy on taxes and from the state subsidy.

According to Hilty, the basic salary is \$2,000 in most districts.

The salary of the county school teacher increases as she gains experience or training.

How The Schedule Works

A teacher starting with just two years of training will receive automatic increases of \$50 per year for just three years.

This is where the incentive comes in.

If she attends summer school or secures extra training some other way to boost her training to 2 1-2 years, she will get a raise in her fourth year of teaching.

Adding another half-year of training will get her a raise in her fifth year, and so on.

This schedule of increments, as it is called, is not binding on any school board.

It is just a guide to enable them to set fair salaries and grant

raises in their districts, within their financial limits, of course.

Such a plan makes it worthwhile for the teacher to study during the summer and bring herself up-to-date on the latest teaching methods and new material in her field.

In turn, the pupils benefit when the teacher applies her fresh training in the classroom.

The salaries of principals, vocational teachers and athletic directors are provided for separately by the boards of education.

Subsidy For Vocational Teaching

To encourage vocational teaching, the state has a policy where the school is reimbursed one-half of the salary paid to vocational teachers.

Hilty said there are two such teachers in the county school system, both at Jeffersonville.

One teaches vocational agriculture and the other, home economics.

But, said Hilty, the reimbursement amount has fallen below one-half.

"Salaries have risen," explained Hilty, "but the federal and state funds have not been increased proportionately."

"Last year, reimbursement for vocational teaching amounted to 38% of the actual salaries," he pointed out.

The United States' standard mile at sea is 6,080.27 feet, while British, French and German versions range from two inches to four feet shorter.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Corduroy and Gabardine for Boys And Plaids for Girls are Popular



BACK TO SCHOOL DRESS for teen-agers is modeled by this group of youngsters on the steps of the Cherry Hill School. Models and the stores they represent are shown (above) from left to right: David Middleton, Morris 5 & 10 Cent Store; Stevie Herbert, Kute Kiddie Shop; Charilyn Reinke, Craig Brothers Department Store, and Roger Gorman, Wise's Clothing Store. (Photo by Jim Strevey)

Representative of what boys and girls here will be wearing this fall to grade schools is the apparel of this quartet.

From the looks of things there will be plenty of corduroy and gabardine worn this year by the boys and plaid outfits by the girls.

These youngsters have already gotten a start in grade school. But there are many smaller boys and girls who will be answering the school call for the first time this year.

Their parents are getting a lot of enjoyment shopping for the first graders this year. They are finding all the clothing needed for the first graders in stores in Washington, C. H.

Leading this group up the steps of a grade school here is little seven-year-old David Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Middleton, 426 Broadway.

Dave is wearing a grey corduroy jacket, grey slacks and a blue plaid shirt, which he got at the Morris Store, 115 East Court Street.

Close behind Dave and wearing the plaid flannel shirt with green boxer type trousers which he got at the Kute Kiddie Shop, is Stevie Herbert, six-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, 314 East Court Street.

The blonde carrying the pocket-book is Charilyn Reinke, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, 825 Clinton Avenue.

She is wearing a brown plaid

two-piece Karen Sue dress, red crepe Buster Brown Shoes and 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorman, 529 South Fayette Street.

His "back-to-school" outfit consists of light green gabardine slacks, Dartmouth green gabardine



PRETTY NEWCOMER to the U. S. from Latvia, Lusia Karlis, 8, likes what she sees as she views the New York City skyline on the ship's arrival from Europe. Lusia's new home will be in Hancock, Mass., where her father, a carpenter, will take up home building trade. (International)

sport shirt and a maroon corduroy sport jacket, which he is modeling for Wise's Clothing Store, 220 East Court Street.

Boy Believed Victim Of Sleeping Tablets

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Thomas Hall of nearby Catalpa Park was found dead in bed yesterday and sheriff's deputies are investigating whether he may have been the

victim of an overdose of sleeping tablets. Deputy Paul Stormont quoted the boy's mother, Mrs. Allen C. Dix, as saying she found the boy dead in bed with a partially filled bottle of sleeping tablets nearby. Dr. John H. Richardson, coroner's assistant, withheld a verdict pending receipt of a toxicologist's report.

In medieval times, warring armies agreed not to campaign against each other during winter.

Youngsters Earn Money To Help Polio Cases

WILLOUGHBY, Aug. 24—(AP)—Youngsters here and in nearby Wickliffe are earning money to help pals stricken with polio.

Nine-year-old Wayne Lao of Wickliffe collected enough money in the neighborhood to buy a portable radio for a 13-year-old playmate in Cleveland City Hospital.



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HEALTH OFFICIALS are investigating death from lead poisoning of Claudette Carver, 4, Hyattsville, Md., who, her parents said, had been eating paint off furniture for the last year. Elizabeth Carver, 3, with her sister, Esther, 8, looks at desk and chairs which Elizabeth and dead child chewed up. Elizabeth also became ill. (International)



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